

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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NEW HIGH SCHOOL AREA PLAN BEING THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED

In Bygone Decades High School Education Was Not For The Masses Of Young People But Could Only Be Enjoyed By Those Who Could Pay.

(Contributed)

In recent years certain changes in High School education have been going on throughout the province. These have had no impact on the local educational scene until very recently. This present article and the one to follow next week are for the purpose of explaining what these changes are, what they are designed to accomplish and how they are expected to work out locally if and when present plans mature.

In Ontario, in bygone decades, High School education was not for the masses of young people but could only be enjoyed by those whose families could pay the necessary fees. High Schools were not universal throughout the province as they are today and High School education was costly.

Over a period of years this situation has been corrected and today almost any boy or girl can obtain a High School education and the present-day curriculum is much more complete than formerly.

These changes, which have occurred over a period, were most desirable but were only accomplished at greatly increased cost and, in the years before the war, it became apparent to educational authorities that constantly increasing costs were being met.

FORMER GRIMSBY MAN HIT AND RUN VICTIM

Ernest J. Wills Struck Down By Car At Maple—Had Been A Rose Grower At Old Field Plant.

Ernest J. Wills, 76, a former Grimsby resident for some years, when he was employed as a rose grower at the Old Field greenhouse, was instantly killed on Saturday night when struck down by a hit-and-run driver while walking on the highway near his home at Maple, Ont.

The elderly man had left his home on the darkened No. 7 Highway to walk 150 yards to a store to obtain medicine for an ailing grandson.

Death overtook him as he walked against traffic with a flashlight on. Three persons in the store heard the crash. They said they saw the crash. They said they saw the driver get out of his car and walk back, view the fatally injured man, then drive off.

Mr. Wills was killed instantly. Born in Vermont, Mr. Wills had been employed as a rose grower with the Concord Floral Co. He came to the district nine years ago. He is survived by his wife, five daughters and two sons, and a step-son and step-daughter. His sons and daughters live in the United States.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES

Since The Foundation Of The Lincoln Unit, The First Rural Unit In Canada, Much Success Has Been Enjoyed Owing To Fine Co-Operation Of All County Bodies.

Dr. C. R. Wray, president of the Lincoln County V.O.N., was in the chair for the annual meeting held in Beamsville last week. The large and representative gathering was an augury of the interest taken in the project. It was the second annual of the county-wide branch, the first of its kind in Canada. The board members have accomplished much, and there has been a fine co-operation to bring about our present happy situation, and especially the backing from the county council and the County Women's Institutes, said Dr. Wray.

The financial report presented by C. I. McKellar, the treasurer, showed a nice balance on hand at the end of 1948. The amount being \$3,463.20. Mrs. Ernest Culp for the publicity committee, said that the best publicity was the appreciation the order is receiving from the visits of the nurses. Secretary George Dickson stated the interest taken in all ten meetings of the

PEOPLE ARE CARELESS HOW THEY SPELL NAME

One Grimsby Family Over A Period Of Years Find That Their Name Has 27 Spellings.

A person who lives in Grimsby, and who thinks he knows nearly everything, once told me that I ought to change the spelling of my name, adding the letter "e" to the end of it. He wanted to turn me into a "living stone," the kind of stone that rolls around and gathers no moss. He said that a certain Mr. Shakespeare changed his name every now and then, or that other people did it for him. He even said that he had found nearly sixty different ways in which that famous name was spelled. But I think he must have been counting some of Mr. Shakespeare's forty second cousins, and their bad spelling as well as that of the great poet himself. I must look into that point some other day.

In the meantime I have come across a lot of bad spelling nearer home. To this town of Grimsby there came, some forty years ago, a Dr. and Mrs. Wolfenden, their name being the same as that of a village in the north of England.

(Continued on page 4)

SOME NEW VARIETIES OF SMALL FRUITS

List Includes—Strawberries, Raspberries, Red And Black Currants And Plums—They Are Now Being Offered.

New varieties of fruits are being offered to fruit growers in increasing numbers, making difficult the selection of those which are worthy of trial in any particular area. More than ever, the fruit industry must look to government institutions for varietal evaluation, report D. S. Blair and L. P. Spangola, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

In recent years the United States Department of Agriculture has introduced a number of very fine strawberry varieties. Among these, Fairpeak and Sunwase are worthy of particular mention. Fairpeak, a mid-season variety, produces large, glossy red fruit of medium firm texture and good quality. The plants are very vigorous and produce heavy crops. Sunwase, because of its productiveness and high quality, is highly recommended for the home garden. Sparkle, a New Jersey origination, is another mid-season variety of considerable promise. The berries are fairly large, attractive, firm and of good quality. However, there is a tendency for the berries to be medium in size and rather dark under certain conditions.

Three new raspberry varieties, originated by Experimental Stations in the United States, were recently fruited at Ottawa. Williamette, a very large firm fruited variety, (Continued on page 4)

THIS PAIR WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT



Did you ever see this combination drifting about Grimsby streets in the wee small hours of the morning? Well, you better keep your peepers peeled for them. They are Chief of Police Wm. James and his new 1949 Ford prowler. This combination is a thorn in the side of evil doers.—Photo by Robert Alldrick.

ICE REVUE WAS REAL SMART PRODUCTION

Over A Thousand People Enjoy Spectacle Staged In Grimsby Arena—Some Clever Performers.

For a great percentage of the thousand adults and children who attended the ice show at the Grimsby Arena Saturday night, it was perhaps their first glimpse of an ice show, and those responsible for the producing of the Maple Leaf Ice Revue are to be congratulated for assembling a very fine show.

Although the show naturally would not stand up with the professional extravaganzas currently touring the United States and Canada, however, the Maple Leaf show is a very substantial and creditable group of young skaters who do a very fine job in the smaller centres of Ontario, often with-out benefit of the necessary props, lighting and musical background.

Produced by Johnny Dunne, along with co-producer Les Benzer, the Revue features a cast of young skaters from several skating clubs, and their combined efforts have been welded into a show that gives its audiences the beauty of figure skating, along with some of the standard and highly exciting movements of this sport.

Featured artists in the Revue included Jackie Cox, whose comedy interpretations provided the younger set with their greatest thrills of the evening. Not only a (Continued on page 3)

OVER SIXTY YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

First Telephone Was Installed At Stoney Creek In 1888—New Dial Exchange Opens In May.

When the new Stoney Creek dial exchange goes into operation this May, it will bring to this growing community the very latest in modern telephone service.

A few of Stoney Creek's older residents will recall an earlier era when the first telephones were making their debut in the village. In those pioneer days of telephony there were no radios and not a single horseless carriage in the entire community.

The beginnings of telephone history in Stoney Creek are for the most part shrouded in mystery, but it is certain that in the year 1888, there was a loop from the Hamilton-St. Catharines long distance line to Stoney Creek. This was the year that Jack the Ripper was terrorizing residents of London. Also in 1888, an American camera company put out its first camera with the slogan, "You press the button—we do the rest." After you had finished a roll of film, the whole camera was sent to the company's factory and the film was developed. In that same year, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, wife of the president of the United States, horrified the nation by appearing in public, minus a bustle.

In those days the office hours were from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on week days; 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays; 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. on holidays. "Round the clock" service was unheard of, especially in the (Continued on page 3)

JAYCEES HOLD A SUCCESSFUL CHARTER NIGHT CELEBRATION

NEW BUSINESSMAN



Albert Edward "Ed" Mack, is a newcomer to the business life of Grimsby, being a partner in the newly formed firm of Consable and Mack, handling the real estate business in Grimsby for Kemp and Banting of Hamilton.

"Ed" came to Grimsby last summer, purchasing the Lloyd Pitt property on Main west. He came here from Montreal where he was the proprietor of the A. E. Mack Brokerage Co. For 25 years he was engaged in all phases of this business and latterly engaged in financing mining companies. At present he is a director in several Canadian mining companies.

In conversation with The Independent he said, "Having spent many winters in the southern states, Cuba, British Columbia, and elsewhere, I am definitely of the opinion that Grimsby has more to offer for year round living than any place on this continent, and I intend to spread this sentiment as far as I am able."

"Ed," as he is known to many Grimsbyites, has been seen in recent Grimsby Players' Guild productions, and says he has had more clean fun working with the Guild, than he has had for years.

BARLOW'S PIG HAS A VERY FANCY COGNOMEN

Quite a fistfull of suggestions have been received with regard to the naming of the little seven-week-old pig, which was presented to Hugh Barlow a week or so ago. Unfortunately we did not make it quite clear as to the sex of the animal, however, we realize that this obstacle has been overcome in the selection of the cute little name we have selected. Thus the pig becomes known as Abeline.

Imaginations ran high in some letters forwarded, and there were some very fine suggestions. Sound, like real Dick Tracy characters were such names as "Ullers" and "Jitters," where the inference is we have not the faintest knowledge. Another quaint name sent in was "PUZZY" because the porker reminded this particular person of a peach.

Two passes to the finals will be forwarded to the winner, who for the present at least wishes to remain anonymous.

Sponsored By St. Catharines Junior Chamber, with George Walker of that organization being responsible for most of the details, the evening was very successful, and gave the Jaycee movement here in Grimsby a great start down the road of civic improvement, which is perhaps the most vital characteristic of the Jaycee movement.

Guests at the head table included W. J. McCulloch, sales manager of the Fellar Brewing Company, who was the main speaker of the evening. Others included Ray Ulich, region president, George Walker, president of region five, Don Cooper, president of the Grimsby Jaycees, John Shepherd, National Vice President, Phil Farmer, president of the St. Catharines Jaycees, Blake Marlow, Grimsby, Jim O'Brien, President of the Grimsby Jaycees, H. V. Belzner, representing the Masonic Lodge, Dr. N. Leckie, Grimsby, P.

(Continued on page 5)

Some two hundred guests attended the charter night festivities of the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce on Monday night, the Oak Room of the Village Inn providing a fine setting for the gala event.

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(Continued on page 5)

WORK OF COUNTY V.O.N. IS GROWING RAPIDLY

During 1948 Nursing Staff Paid 5,919 Visits To 1,840 Patients—Unit Has Only Been In Operation 15 Months.

The work of the Victorian Order in Lincoln County during the past year has been both stimulating and strenuous, according to the report presented at the annual meeting of the Unit, held at Beamsville last week. The report was submitted by Doris Small, a nurse in charge.

The staff now comprises four nurses and the report showed that there has been a steady increase in the demand for service from month to month. In the first six months of 1948 the nurses made 2,467 visits to 828 patients, while in the latter six months 3,452 visits were made to 912 patients.

Many of the visits made during the year were to expectant mothers. The nurses also assisted at nine home confinements and gave nursing care and instruction to mothers of babies after their return from the hospital.

1,114 visits were made to patients with long term illness, these patients are usually in the older age group and as most grateful patients; they ardhappier in their own home surroundings and co-operate more readily, as they do not like change and adhere to familiar routine. Caring for them in their homes is the least expensive way to have trained nursing care.

966 visits were made to medical and surgical patients, 438 of these visits were made to patients who (Continued on page 3)

NIAGARA PACKERS COMPANY HAD VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

OPTIMIST CLUB WILL HELP CHILDREN'S AID

Will Conduct Canvass Of Town And Township Next Month—Auction Sale April 30th.

The Grimsby Optimist Club is making final preparations for the canvassing of the Town of Grimsby and North Grimsby Township, to raise at least one thousand dollars as our share of the drive for the Lincoln County Children's Aid Society annual appeal.

This will be the first time that a local service club has undertaken this most worthy task, and it is hoped that the drive will be successful, especially in view of the fact that the funds raised will for the most part assist families right in this area.

Although the Children's Aid Society receive much of its support from the governments, these annual canvass drives are held so as to raise funds to help families who are having difficulties, and perhaps facing the problem of having their children become wards of the Children's Aid. This is the prime reason why families are assisted before they are broken up, certainly this is something that no person likes to see.

The Optimists have set up committees to make a thorough canvass of this area, with John Aikens acting as chairman. Letters will be forwarded to all householders, while retailers, manufacturers and (Continued on page 3)

GRIMSBY STUDENTS HEAR FINE LECTURE

Growth Of Bell Telephone In Past Three Years Has Been Phenomenal Pupils Are Told.

Nearly as many telephones have been installed by the Bell Telephone Company in the last three years as in the first 44 years of its history, according to P. G. Rogers, Bell Telephone Company of Canada lecturer. Mr. Rogers spoke to students of Grimsby High School, Friday, (March 25) in the assembly hall, in an address which included demonstrations of Bell-developed methods and devices that made such a phenomenal growth possible.

To accomplish this gigantic task, Mr. Rogers said, the telephone company had to make use of every available piece of apparatus. At one time during the war, shortages became so acute the company borrowed equipment from its telephone museum in order to stretch its facilities to the limit.

By means of a large chart, Mr. Rogers explained the complexity of wire, conduit and exchange equipment necessary for the provision of telephone service. "Let us look at the number of electrical connections there would be in a very small exchange, say only 10 customers," Mr. Rogers said. "In this (Continued on page 4)

Expansion Noted In Every Department—Handled Over Three-Quarters Of A Million Dollars In Gross Business—J. J. McCallum Is Re-Elected As President.

The Annual Shareholders' meeting of Niagara Packers Limited was held Monday in the Masonic Hall. In reporting on the 1948 season, the General Manager of the Company, Earl J. Marsh, outlined the Company's activities and expressed his satisfaction with the progress made.

He indicated that the Company has continued to expand and has maintained a very satisfactory position in the Fruit Industry. The Company has developed an excellent connection in distant markets and as in the past, has continued to distribute the Members' produce throughout a wide area in Canada and the United States.

Mr. Marsh reported that the Company's Sales during 1948 had established a Company record, having passed the three-quarters of a million dollar mark. He referred particularly to the Company's diversified interests and outlined in detail the workings of the Fruit Coal, Supply and Arena departments.

The President, Mr. J. J. McCallum, expressed the opinion that the (Continued on page 5)

NEW PEACH VARIETIES ARE NOW UNDER TEST

The Preference Of Both The Processor And The Consumer Is The Yellow Flesh Peach.

The modern peach grower is almost spoilt for choice by the long list of new peach varieties shown in catalogues and discussed in fruit magazines. To assist the grower, a peach variety testing service was started at the Experimental Station, Harrow, in 1940, says T. B. Harrison, and more than one hundred varieties are included in the present collection. Some idea of the commercial value of a new variety can be obtained under such conditions but the real test only begins when the variety is planted in a commercial orchard. The following comments, therefore, are not restricted to observations made at Harrow, Ont., but also include, where possible, the experience of growers from the surrounding district.

On one point there appears to be little doubt: the preference of the processor and home consumer for freestone yellow-fleshed peaches throughout the entire harvest season. This preference has almost been met, except for the first two weeks of the harvest when semicling yellow and white fleshed peaches prevail. Great interest is now being directed to the few early ripening yellow-fleshed varieties and selections, in the hope that a dependable freestone variety will be found.

Jerseyland is an attractive early freestone variety which in 1948 (Continued on page 5)

LANE CEMETERY AT ST. ANNS ONE OF OLDEST IN COUNTY

Was Built On Three Hillside Knolls And Is Kept Meticulously—Has Two Vaults Which Are A Rarity In Countryside Burying Grounds—Has Long History.

By HOLLIS

Three miles more or less south-east of the village of St. Ann's, along the winding Twenty Road which takes its name from the Creek it follows so closely, one comes upon a burying ground that is outstanding in more ways than one.

Lane's Cemetery occupies three steepish hillside of tough blue clay, with a driveway curving around the central knoll. It is well kept with an almost painful neatness about it accentuated by the lack of planting. Some small evergreens have been set out, and in time should add a gracious shelter to the bleak acclivities.

Out of the common in a rural burying ground are the two vaults, one at each side, built into the hills. The one on the left bears over the entrance the date 1908, to-

gether with the names of N. McPherson, J. O. Moore, O. A. McPherson. Particularly with regard to the second of the trio, it was reassuring to learn that the names were those of the owners and not necessarily of the occupants. The other vault carries the names of Rev. A. L. Gee and J. B. Simmerman.

Back in 1878, according to the Lincoln and Welland Atlas of that date, the Lane family covered considerable territory in Gainsborough Township. By the current Voters' List and the telephone directory they still do. They owned the land hereabouts on both sides of the Twenty Creek right over to what is now Silverdale, and they probably gave the site for the burying ground and the church which stood beside it. That church has gone, too, along with the Mingle Hill church and so many others on the Mountain. Asking a friend who had spent her earlier years on the borders of Gainsborough the reason for this wholesale disappearance of rural churches, she replied "The young people left to work in the towns or moved 'out west' and (Continued on page 4)

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

His Simple Riches

Full of years and widely respected in his community, an elderly farm hand of the Owen Sound district was gathered to his fathers recently at the age of 88.

The remarkable fact about his life was that he had been employed for 63 years as a hired man on the one farm. In that long period he had virtually become one of the family that employed him and he also out-lived most of them.

Restless and go-getting moderns, who are units of the frantic urban anthills, may see little in the simple riches of this man's long span to touch their imaginations. They may view his existence as clodlike at best, and they would simply die of boredom if they had to spend a dull week-end on a farm with nothing else to do but the chores and a few hours of quiet meditation at night. "Let the peasants have it!" they might say.

And yet how pathetically shallow does sophistication appear to be when placed in the balance with this rustic's usefulness, his years and character. His one long job proved him to have been exceptionally steady, a good worker and a person evidently easy to get along with. His 88 years show that he enjoyed uncommonly good health. His contentment to remain a hired man suggests the philosopher who felt that, as civilization progressively became more complex, the striving

for pelf was not worth the price and meant only chronic headaches and the insomnia that develops from income-tax forms.

There must have been a touch of Thor-eau in this man, too. The simple life was all he craved. Its daily round neither irked nor palled upon him. He saw the seasons come and go in their timeless cycle; he heard the first honking of the wild geese northward and their mournful haste later as they headed for the southlands. Very likely, also, there was a bond of companionship between him and more than one so-called beast of burden over the years. Sunrise and sunset, the wrath of storms, the fat plenty of harvest and the flaming pageantry of autumn, these were his old masters. The divine melody of a wood thrush at dusk, or the silvery lyre of an oriole's song in an apple tree at noon, these were his symphonies. He drank deeply of them and he found in them refreshment for his soul.

But he never travelled and saw little of the world? Do not be deceived. He saw almost everything that is worth seeing, that is enduring and changeless in its cosmic beat. He lived close to it and was part of it all for almost four score years and ten. This man was in tune with the infinite and found recompense enough in its simple beauties and eternal truths.

What more could any man ask of life?

NEW ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

Judge Moon, of Parry Sound, who recently had some assessment appeals before him made some interesting comments in regards to the new assessment system recommended by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

He found that this new system of assessing had been used: "The measurements and various matters such as type of heating, kind and extent of plumbing, finishing of woodwork, kind of floors, etc., constitute a very valuable source of information on which to base an assessment. However, the use made of this information does not appear to be in compliance with the provisions of the Assessment Act."

Judge Moon points out that the Assessment Act provides that, in assessing lands having buildings thereon, "the value of the land and buildings shall be ascertained by giving consideration to the use, location, cost of replacement, normal rental or sale value, and any other circumstances affecting the value, and the value of buildings shall be the amount by which the value of the land is thereby increased."

Instead of following these regulations, he finds that what is being done is to use a table which is furnished by the Department of Municipal Affairs, and which is on a basis of square foot computations for buildings of various heights, plus certain amounts added for heating systems, plumbing, wiring, hardwood or floors, cement cellar floors, etc. Then a hard and fast rule for depreciation of one percent per year up to forty years, has been deducted, regardless of whether the building is in a good state of repair, or ready to fall down, or whether, it is in a good location or a poor one.

Judge Moon feels that it is all right to use the figures thus compiled, but the main requirement is to relate them to the Assessment Act, as quoted in the paragraph above. The table of figures has no legal status, he points out, and in determining the appeals he "arrived at what, in my opinion, constitutes a fair and reasonable valuation," even by so doing he "departed from a strict following of the figures used."

HOW MANY CARS ARE STOLEN?

About two years ago, a former car thief, writing in The Financial Post on how simple the mechanics and paper-work of his racket were, said: "There's no central clearing house in Canada for car registrations; there's practically no interprovincial checking and hardly any between municipalities in a given province. Surely that's one thing that can be fixed."

"That's what you would think. But it hasn't been, and there's little if anything to indicate that any steps are being taken to eliminate this simple obstruction in the major problem of car thievery."

A few days ago Toronto police uncovered a new car-selling racket being operated between Ontario and the Prairies, where car prices are quite a bit higher. The wrinkle is that racketeers buy on the instalment plan or take out car loans in Ontario, sell the cars out West as lien-free, leave the finance com-

panies and the new "owners" holding the bag.

In the United States, car stealing now ranks as the third most prevalent major crime—184,000 thefts in 1947.

How many cars are stolen (and recovered) in Canada each year? There's no answer to that question; no way of getting one short of collecting figures not from each province, but from every police chief in the Dominion.

A car stolen in one province can be sold in the next province—illegally, of course—with comparative ease by even a novice at car thieving, without having to go through the rudiments of filing down the engine numbers or doing a repaint job.

Surely, authorities don't need to go on fumbling this important matter any longer. Car stealing now is too easy—scandalously easy.

HORSES DON'T TALK

The Austrian Racing Association, according to overseas news, invited the Czechoslovak Racing Society to send entries to its annual horse show. Shortly before the show

started the Czech horses arrived but the riders failed to show up. The horse show chairman immediately telephoned Prague and asked what had happened to the riders.

"We're terribly embarrassed," replied a Czech official at the Iron Curtain end of the wire. "The Communist government was willing to grant exit visas to our horses, since they're not politically minded, but at the eleventh hour they refused visas to our jockeys."

"Officials told us they realized our horses wouldn't talk carelessly at Vienna about conditions today in Czechoslovakia, but they weren't so sure about our jockeys."

HOLDS UP MIRROR TO HER OWN SEX

A woman's least attractive moments, says a woman writer, are:

When she is sizing up a woman who is better dressed than she is.

When she's in the middle of a permanent wave.

When she is hurrying with her arms full of bundles.

When she loses her temper with a child.

When she is wearing a fixed social smile that doesn't light up her eyes or soften her face.

When she lets a cigarette dangle from her lips.

When she is yanking a small child along at a faster pace than is comfortable for him.

When she is putting another woman in her place.

When she is passing along a bit of really vicious gossip.

When she is studying her own face in a mirror in a public place.

When she is giving her girdle or her stockings a yank.

When she is boasting about her possessions.

When she is listening without paying attention.

When she is putting on her haven't-you-anything-better-routine in an effort to impress a saleswoman.

When she is pushing and shoving at a department store sale.

When she is back-seat driving.

HIGHWAY CODE

The British Admiralty, for its naval transport drivers, has given a version of the "Song of the Road," by Sir Alan Herbert, for safety on the British highways. The London Daily Mail gives it prominence:

"You're on a road, not in a race; Show your politeness, not your pace. If other persons play the brute, Resist urge to follow suit; But let the hog go snorting by, And think: How good a boy am I." And it is capped off by the grim reminder:

"The speed merchant goes slow at his own funeral, but then it is too late."

Death Does Not Holiday In Ontario



Get your salvage ready for the Legion collection on Saturday.

Stedman Stores have a new red and gold sign and a new awning.

The Euchre sessions in The Old Back Shop are about finished for the season.

Good bye, March, I don't care if I never see you again. Of all the months in the year you are the worst.

Welcome, April. April showers bring May flowers. It also brings spraying and seeding time and that means we will eat again next winter.

Don McGregor and John Stadelmeier and their crews have had some job revamping the old Vernon Tuck store. The building itself is almost as old as the Old Forty.

The burning question of the hour that is agitating local curbside parliamentarians is, "who, or what business is going to occupy the old Stedman store?" Try and find out.

Grimsbey Natural Gas Co. office has been redecorated and Gas Rahn is as proud as a millionaire over it. The huge palm plant that has stood in the office window for some years is gone. It now reposes in the window of the Hydro office.

I see from the news columns and advertising columns of Lincoln's Leading Weekly that Molly Lucas is producing a play, with the aid of the Players' Guild, on April 7th and 8th, called "Ten Little Indians." Now if Molly would just sit down and write a play about my Right Lovely Widows she could make herself a million.

The hockey argument was waxing warm when Little Whinner appeared upon the scene. He listened for a moment and then stated "why when I was a kid up in Preston there was a guy there who had a shot so hard that he could drive the puck through a two inch plank at 30 feet and never leave a sliver." That flabbergasted the gang.

Poor Duffy (the dog, I mean, not the hockey player). Tomorrow he and all his canine friends go in the dog house until November 1st. On and after April 1st no dogs or bitches can run at large in Grimsby. That is no April Fools joke to Fido. Incidentally I do hear that Chief James and his force are the best little dog catchers in the country.

WHEN EMMA JANE COMES

When Emma Jane comes with her child, The house and all therein goes wild. She sets our routine all awry, Hangs baby things around to dry On every rad and kitchen chair. She heaps and piles 'em everywhere.

There's bottles, bibs, a woollen shawl, A baby carriage in the hall. Small woolies hanging on a line, White baby dresses sheer and fine, A dozen panties in a row, Like little squares of driven snow.

She sets our routine all awry, When we would sleep, her children cry. They muss dad's precious paper up, Usurp his special plate and cup, Strew toys around the hall and stairs For him to trip on unawares.

And yet we wouldn't trade the world For one bright head fresh combed and curled. A small girl lovely as an elf, And a wee baby just himself, Who brought in his small wrinkled hand, A precious gift from Fairyland. When Emma Jane comes here to stay, She's welcome as the flowers of May.

EDNA JAKUES,
228 Donlea Drive, Toronto.

O fool! to undress thy self before thou art going to bed.

Where bread is wanting, all's to be sold.

Doors and walls are fool's paper.

Anoint a villain and he'll stab you; stab him, and he'll anoint you.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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OPTOMETRIST

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MAIN ST. E. at Kingsway Blvd.

Thursday, March 31, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

WORK OF COUNTY

were able to return from hospital thus relieving the bed situation in the hospital and reducing the cost of illness to the individual family or the municipality.

The Lincoln Unit of the Victorian Order has been in operation only fifteen months.

ICE REVUE WAS

talented skater, Cox is a real comedian and both of his acts were very well received. Billed as the only coloured skater in Canada, young Harold Hartley displayed fine music co-ordination in two performances. A fine sense of rhythm associated with his race made his appearances one of the highlights.

The Revue consisted of several production numbers, which are perhaps the most difficult to stage without benefit of costly backdrops and lighting. However, the participants in all of these, and especially in the Grand March which was a fine finale to a good show, did a most creditable job, and were richly deserving of the audiences plaudits.

The Grimsby Arena are to be congratulated for bringing in the Revue, and also for their usual civic interest in sharing honors with the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

We shall look forward to having a show of this nature becoming an annual event in Grimsby.

OPTIMIST CLUB WILL

special names will be contacted personally. The house to house canvass will be a relatively simple manner. These people will receive a letter through the mails, appealing for their donations large or small. An envelope will be enclosed in which their donations may be placed. The Junior Boys' Optimists will then call personally at each home, to pick up the envelope.

In addition to this canvass, the Optimists are holding an auction sale on Saturday, April 30. This will be a unique effort, and it is felt that with spring coming on, housewives will be in the mood to clear their homes of one or more "white elephants." The Optimists will be picking up anything that is offered, and if some objects are in need of repair, they will "fix em up" before putting them up for auction. It will be a lot of fun, and a good chance for everyone to assist the Optimists raise funds in their Boys' Work, and also for the Children's Aid Society, who will also benefit from the proceeds of the auction. More details will be released on this by Chairman Harry Tuer within the next week or so.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

sing costs must soon become unbearable.

Out of this situation a plan was devised which would equalize educational opportunity as between country and urban communities and, as well, would offer more subjects to students and ensure the provision of adequate and complete equipment of all kinds, without greatly increasing costs.

Briefly, the plan is to organize the counties of Ontario into High School districts which are larger in extent and larger in assessment and population than was usual. This results in bringing all existing High Schools in the district under one Board and makes possible the economies which result from the larger operation and the larger assessment basis which bears the cost.

Up to the present time approximately 75% of the counties of Ontario have been organized under this scheme and out of the wide experience gained, the Department of Education considers it as the best answer to the problem of increasing costs.

The plan provides for the appointment of a "Consultative Committee" whose duty is to function within the county, to inform the various communities as to details of the plan as it would apply locally, and to seek agreement to the plan by the various communities to be included in the High School district.

Such a Committee was appointed in Lincoln County and it is now making a proposal to the various towns and townships of West Lincoln County which, if adopted, would result in these towns and townships being included in one High School District and the High Schools within the District (Smithville, Beamsville and Grimsby) being administered by one board.

A further article next week will give details of the plan as it would apply to the Town of Grimsby.

OVER SIXTY YEARS

smaller exchange areas.

The following list of Stoney Creek subscribers in a telephone directory dated 1904, contains names of persons and firms prominent in the business and social life of the community just after the turn of the century:

Curran, John, Exchange Hotel

Dean, Murray, Butcher
Galbreath, G. B., Fruit Grower
McBain, J. (Rev.), Residence
McNelly, J. H., Fruit Grower
Millem Bros., Grocers
Nash, Sam, Grocer
Seibert, Acadia House
Thompson, Dr., Physician
Traders Bank
Whitwell, Wm., Butcher

The local manager at this time was R. Jarrett, to be succeeded by J. P. Felker in the following year. In 1904, Miss Ida M. Ellis was appointed local manager, succeeded by L. T. Springstead, Mrs. Jno. McCarty, and M. St. John, who came to this post in 1913.

Since the first telephone line was established, vast improvements have made it possible to speak from the instrument in your home to almost any country in the world. Iron wires, originally used, were replaced with copper ones and loading coils were invented, which made possible conversations over far greater distances. An historic step forward in long distance calling was made with the invention of the vacuum tube, which amplifies the weakening voice currents many times and sends them on their long journeys renewed in strength.

The establishing of the dial exchange is a progressive step forward, and will bring improved telephone service to Stoney Creek.

Dial service is accurate, speedy and easy to use—a few turns of the dial and you're connected to the line you wish. Telephones in Stoney Creek will soon be among those Bell Telephones in Ontario and Quebec served by dial equipment—now 70 per cent of the total.

HANDSOME GREENHEART

One of the important tasks of the British Colonial Development Corporation, which was established last year, will be to develop the extensive forests of British Guiana. Although nearly ninety per cent of this country is covered with forests comparatively little timber

has been taken out of it because the rivers from the coast in canoes roads are few and the rivers, nor to tap the trees. Yet another is mally an ideal method for transporting timber to the sea, have too many rapids. The railways, too, are confined for the most part to the low, swampy coastal belt.

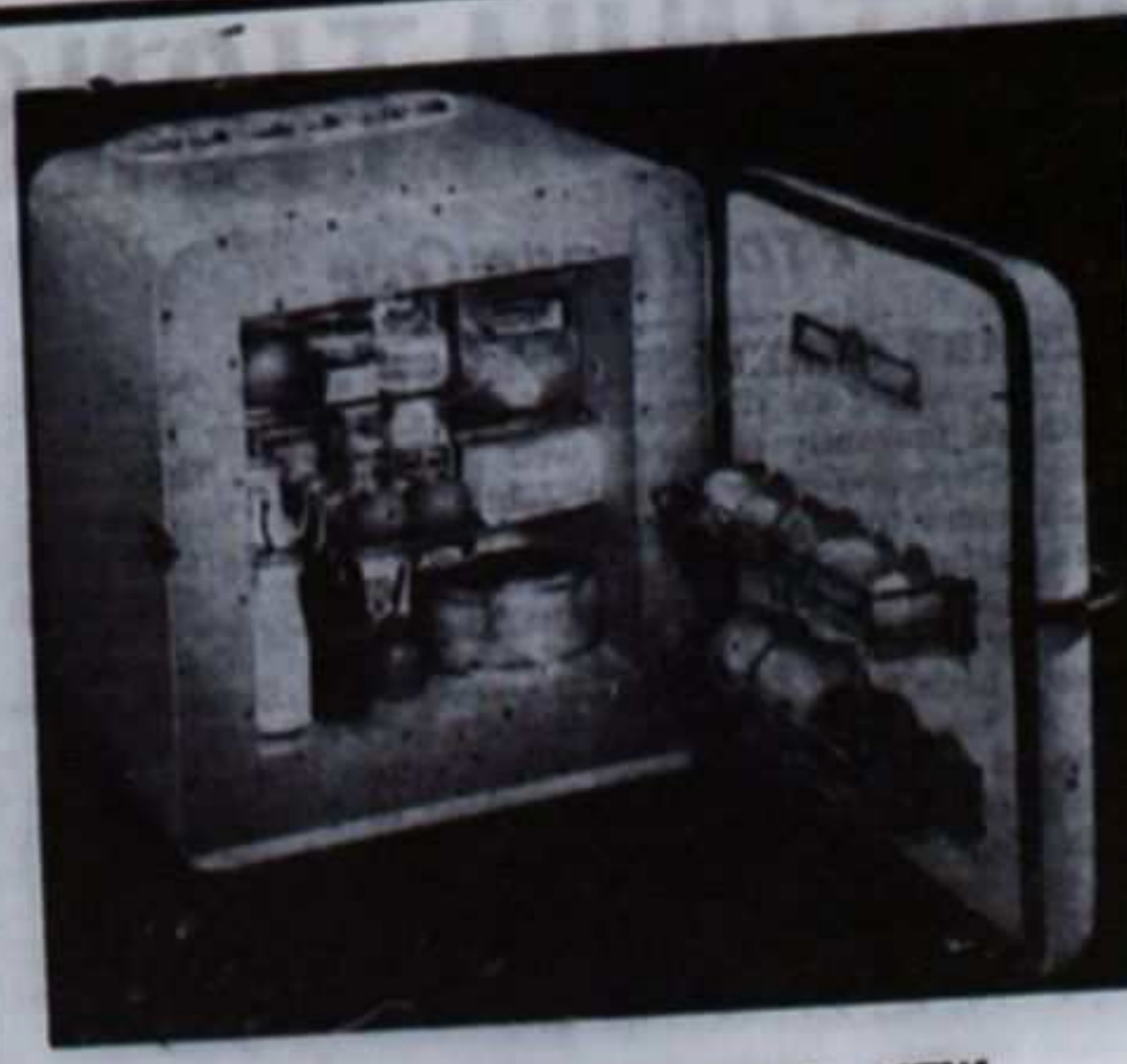
Perhaps the most valuable timber in British Guiana is the handsome greenheart, which is hard like teak and is impervious to the attacks of insects which do enormous damage to other trees. Another tree is the balata, whose juice is used in the manufacture of machine-belt. Native Indians, called "balata bleeders," travel up the rivers.

It is probable that the Corporation may try later to developing other industries in British Guiana. Sugar cane is grown here in considerable quantities, and molasses (black treacle) is also exported. In the heart of the country prospectors fight their way through dense undergrowth to seek for gold and diamonds in the alluvial beds of the rivers.

Alaskans Wear Parkas With Evening Dress



—Central Press Canadian
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jefford of Anchorage, Alaska, are shown in Regina, Sask., en route to Mexico City, where they plan to have a holiday. Despite Regina's blustery day they were warm and comfortable in their fur parkas and were amazed to find Reginsans shivering in their collarless coats. "Fur parkas are indispensable in shivering in their collarless coats," stated Mrs. Jefford. Mrs. Alaska, even over formal evening wear," stated Mrs. Jefford. Mrs. Jefford owns a curio shop in Anchorage, largest city in Alaska, with a population of 15,000. Her husband files for the Civil Aeronautics administration there.



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ASTRAL is the answer to your problem if you live in a small home or flat. It's ideal as an extra refrigerator for the recreation room or nursery . . . and for taking along to the summer cottage. It's made-to-measure for business offices . . . and for doctors', dentists', and pharmacists' laboratories.

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6 MAIN W.

PHONE 616, GRIMSBY

In One Week . . .

"TEN LITTLE INDIANS"

will be here . . .

THE GRIMSBY PLAYERS' GUILD bring you their finest production . . . the thrilling mystery drama, "Ten Little Indians"—Agatha Christie's great story, which, both on Broadway and in the movies, kept millions on the edge of their seats. Excitement, action . . . unbearable suspense—"Ten Little Indians" is packed from first scene to last. Be sure to see it . . . see if YOU can solve the mystery of the . . . "ten little Indians, all in a row . . ."



Playing in "Ten Little Indians" are BILL FARRELL as Rogers, SHIRLEY HEATH-COTE as Mrs. Rogers, BILL LEWIS as Fred Narracott, JOAN BOOTH as Vera Claythorne, JOHN RUSE as Philip Lombard, GEORGE WINKLEMAIR as Anthony Marston, GIL RYERSON as William Blore, GORDON COTTERILL as General Mackenzie, ELOISE JACKSON as Emily Brent, BLAKE MARLOWE as Sir Lawrence Wargrave, and LEN BROMLEY as Dr. Armstrong. Directing "Ten Little Indians" is PEGGY MORRIS

Everybody, who enjoy their entertainment exciting . . . and their fingernails short, will want to see "Ten Little Indians"—the Players' Guild's best yet. Get your tickets now—at Bourne's Men's Wear or Dymond's Drug Store. Reserved section 75c, General Admission 50c. Two performances—Thur. and Fri., April 7th and 8th. Curtain time 8:30.

at G.H.S. Auditorium on April 7-8---on Thurs. & Frid. at 8.30

Tickets--75c and 50c

Produced by Special Arrangement Samuel French (Can.) Ltd.

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"1001 Articles to Choose From"

PHONE 21

36 MAIN ST., GRIMSBY

Don't Let Spring Catch You Unprepared



Now is the Time to Start

Spring might not officially start until March 21 but don't let this season catch you napping. Now is the time to turn out your cupboards—it's surprising how many moths are already beginning to fly around—and to take out clothes put away for warmer weather. If you are wise, you'll get your teenage daughter to help on her day off from school. It will give her a feeling of independence to know she can help out a little. If you are wise, you will

Mother's Little Helper

plan your work so you won't suffer from aches and pains that come as a result of overexertion. That pastel wool suit you'll want to wear the minute the sun looks as if it meant it, the printed dress you can't wait to get into as soon as it gets warm—they are no use unless they are clean and pressed. More than any other time, you'll be ready for a change of clothes after the spring housecleaning is all finished.

CONTINUATIONS

NIAGARA PACKERS

Members had enjoyed a very good season. He felt that many benefits would continue to accrue to the Shareholders and he expressed the hope that the growers would make every effort to improve and maintain a superior Grade and Pack in order to retain the excellent reputation the Company enjoys with the Trade.

Mr. McCallum spoke a very warm word of welcome to the several new members who had joined the Company in 1948.

The Shareholders appointed Messrs. J. J. McCallum, E. J. Marsh, C. V. Andrews, R. V. Stone, G. V. Cooke, D. J. Beamer and K. C. Baxter, Directors for 1949. The Directors named J. J. McCallum, President; E. J. Marsh, Vice-President and K. C. Baxter, Secretary.

At the conclusion of the business session the Members adjourned to the Village Inn for dinner and spent the balance of the evening in a discussion of cultural problems and methods.

has proved to be a useful commercial variety. Sullivan Elberta, which has not fruited at Harrow, may be a better variety for this season and its performance will be watched with interest.

There are many new varieties which ripen during the Elberta season but in spite of the obvious faults of this established variety it is not likely that any new variety will be able to supersede it.

Some interest is being shown in varieties following Elberta particularly since a Vineland selection known as 290159 produces attractive and well-flavoured fruit just as the Elberta season ends. This selection, however, is quite susceptible to Bacterial Leaf Spot which may limit its usefulness.

The bud and wood hardness have not been thoroughly tested as the lowest temperature recorded throughout the testing period was 7.5°F and occurred in February, 1948, without causing any noticeable damage to varieties of interest.

JAYCEES HOLD

V. Smith, District Governor, Lions International, Bert Constable, representing the Town of Grimsby, Col. G. R. Chetwynd, president of the West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, and Watson McPherson, president, Grimsby Chamber of Commerce.

The speaker, William McCulloch, was introduced by Dr. Don Copeland, his topic being the opportunities for Canadian youth. His fine address, most relevant for this particular occasion was well received. John C. Ruse, Jr., responded and made a presentation on behalf of the Grimsby Jaycees.

With Denny Carruthers of radio station C.K.T.B., St. Catharines, a most personable master of ceremonies, the entertainment was of a high calibre, and featured the singing of Bill Hutchinson, talented artist of St. Catharines. Sharing honors with Mr. Hutchinson was Grimsby's own Peggy O'Neil, who also entertained in her own inimitable style.

Three members of the St. Catharines Club, gave out with their impersonation of the Andrew Sisters, and their act really pleased the show. Also taking part in the programme was John Ruse and Peter Greco.

Ray Ulich, National Region President, made the presentation of the charter to President Jim O'Brien, who spoke sincerely on the aims of the young group he now heads. A beautiful dinner was presented to the newly formed club, and presentation being made by the sponsoring Jaycees of St. Catharines.

The girl whose face is her fortune has about the only part of fortune that can't be taxed.

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A. HEWSON & SON

The BRAY Chick does the Trick

That's more than just a slogan—it's a FACT. Ask your neighbors who have raised Bray Chicks—they'll tell you!

Bray's wide choice of breeds and crosses offers you opportunity to pick exactly what fits your fancy, and your situation. And whatever you choose, it has behind it many generations of careful, skillful selection.

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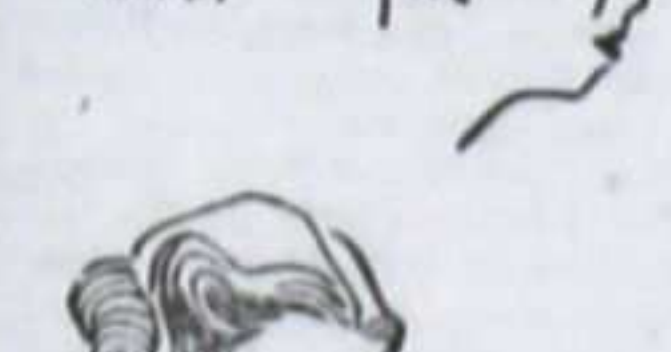
Her beauty secrets... by Toni



Prominent Nose (1)



Receding Chin (2)



Glasses (3)

Profile problems vanish if you are careful in giving yourself a soft, natural-looking home permanent and arranging your hair. For instance (1) A prominent nose may be balanced by massing curls at the back. (2) A receding chin is also forgotten when the mass of hair is centered high at the back, snug and not too low. (3) Glasses will not make your face look severe or fussy if the hair is softly waved back from the face.

CARROLL'S



Aylmer BOSTON BROWN
PORK AND BEANS

SPECIAL 2 15-OZ. TINS 21c

TOMATOES

NATURE'S BEST CHOICE QUALITY SPECIAL 19c 28-OZ. TIN

Falls View Dessert PEARS 20-OZ. TIN 22c Libby's Fancy Tender King PEAS 20-OZ. TIN 20c

BRUNSWICK SARDINES 3 TINS 25c PINK SALMON 12-OZ. JAR 23c

BROKEN OLIVES 12-OZ. JAR 25c ROMAR COFFEE PKG. 28c, 53c

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 14-OZ. TIN 19c CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 TINS 21c

TOMATO JUICE 28-OZ. TINS 25c POST'S BRAN 14-OZ. PKG. 20c

WRITE FOR FREE RECIPE BOOKLET CRISCO 1-LB. PKG. 43c

SEEDLESS RAISINS POUND 15c HARVEST MARGERINE 1-LB. 42c

SPIC and SPAN 69c, 23c HAWES' FLOOR GLOSS TIN 59c, 98c

WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS - AYLMEER PURE GREENGAGE JAM 24-OZ. JAR 31c

PINEAPPLE

SPECIAL - AYLMEER FANCY CRUSHED 16-OZ. JAR

35c

CHINESE FOODS

CHOW MEIN NOODLES PKG. 22c

CHINA LILY SOY SAUCE 5-OZ. BTL. 24c

CHOP SUEY VEGETABLE 20-OZ. TIN 36c

CHINA LILY BEAN SPROUTS 20-OZ. TIN 27c

CUBAN PINEAPPLE, 24's 39c each

IMPORTED GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs. 15c

GREENING APPLES, Domestic 1/2 bush. 89c

COOKING ONIONS, No. 1 3 lbs. 15c

P.E.I. POTATOES, No. 1 10 lbs. 29c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, 6's head 14c

ORANGES, California, 288's doz. 29c

IMPORTED GRAPES lb. 23c

FRESH DAILY:- Celery hearts, carrots, cucumbers, lemons, mushrooms, green onions, parsnips, radish, rhubarb, spinach, salads, coconuts.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

Porterhouse, Sirloin, Wing or Round
STEAKS OR ROASTS 69c lb.
ECONOMICAL BLADE ROASTS 53c lb.
MEATY BUTTS PORK 59c lb.
ROLLED ROAST VEAL 55c lb.
YOUNG FRONTS OF LAMB 53c lb.
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 63c lb.
LEAN PEAMEALED BACON 75c lb.

FISH DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

SILVERBRIGHT PIECES 35c lb.
SALMON STEAKS 39c lb.
SMOKED CISCOES 45c lb.
FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS 39c lb.
TASTY KIPPERS 35c lb.
SELECT OYSTERS 55c jar
FRESH SMELTS 35c lb.
DRY SALT COD 45c pkg.

CARROLL'S FOR LOWER PRICES
— AND BETTER QUALITY —



FRIDAY, APRIL 1

RUTHLESS

Zachary Scott - Louis Hayward - Diana Lynn
CARTOON AND SHORT

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Philip Reed
BIG TOWN SCANDAL Hillary Brooke
PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — APRIL 4-5

The 8-year stage champ is on the screen!



WARNER BROS. Regular Prices! IRENE DUNNE WILLIAM POWELL ELIZABETH TAYLOR
TECHNICOLOR! Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — APRIL 6-7



NEVER BEFORE Such an enchanting picture of the human race!
"The Time of Your Life"
James CAGNEY - William BENDIX - Wayne MORRIS - Jeanne CAGNEY
CARTOON AND SHORT

DON'T MISS FOTO-NITE
EVERY THURSDAY ON
OUR STAGE
THIS WEEK'S OFFER

\$230.00

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mal and Mrs. VanDyke of Buffalo, N.Y., were visitors in town on Monday.

Hugh K. and Helen Whyte arrived home on Sunday night after a pleasant winter's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. E. Farewell, Robinson N. will fly from Malton Airport on April 3rd, to spend several weeks in British Columbia. She will be the guest of her daughter in New Westminster.

Mrs. F. E. Lewis of Toronto, Assistant Director of Nutrition and Homemaker Service of the Red Cross was in Grimsby this week consulting with the local Homemaker Committee.

Owing to so many other social activities that are being carded for the latter part of April and during the month of May, the hospital dance that was being sponsored by Miss Peggy O'Neill of The Village Inn, has been cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliot of Port Loring spent a couple of days in Grimsby with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palk on their way home after spending a ten day vacation at Fremont, Ohio. They also attended the Sportsmen's Fair in Cleveland.

Trinity Young Adult Club is meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dymond, Murray St., next Sunday evening. Mrs. D. B. Robins, who is Public Relations Director of the Amity Rehabilitation Centre, Hamilton, will be the speaker. Her talk will be illustrated by moving pictures. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in this work.

Mr. E. Gfroerer, of Balcarres, Sask., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palk.

Card of Thanks

To my many friends, neighbours and fellow workers, I wish to say thanks for flowers and good wishes sent to me after my recent accident, and especially to the staff of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Joseph Richards,
Beamsville.

FARM FORUM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowlaugh were host and hostess to the last regular forum meeting for this season. During the evening a discussion of the season's broadcasts, led by Alvin Etherington showed that the members had enjoyed the program "I hear on the radio," best this season.

Our committee for the Lincoln Co-Op Medical Services is Mrs. Reg. Walker, Mrs. John Bowlaugh and Mr. A. Etherington. Anyone wishing information about this medical plan may obtain it from the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowlaugh, Mrs. Cora Walker and Mr. Alvin Etherington will attend the annual meeting of forums in the province at Unionville this week.

Contests were under the direction of Mrs. Ferris Weylie and Miss Florence Hawkey. During the summer months the forum members will meet on the last Monday of each month to hold a social evening.

THE NEWEST MINK COLLAR



By PRUNELLA WOOD

This petable little Victorian mantle of wild mink has the most surprising collar for such a midget-short model, and it does a fine fashion trick, as photographed, or pushed up in a face framing, modish high collar. And by midgets we don't mean the wearer, for six feet of handsome woman would look just dandy wearing it.—B. Weinstein.



CLUB

The regular business meeting of the Beaver Club was held in St. John's Presbyterian Church on Monday evening. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by a prayer by the president, Mrs. A. Stevenson, a scripture reading by Mrs. F. Hitchman and the reading of the minutes of the two previous meetings.

The president reported that the Club had held a quilting bee on Wednesday of last week and had completed their quilt for the Red Cross.

Plans were then discussed for the Spring Tea to be held on Thursday, April 28th, and Mrs. A. Stevenson kindly offered her home for this occasion. A sale of home baking and aprons is also being planned in conjunction with the tea and Mrs. W. Lawson was appointed convener of the apron sale.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the mishap benediction. After a few games of shuffleboard lunch was served by the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. A. Bessie and Mrs. C. R. Gregory.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The last euchre and dance under the auspices of the Vinemount W.I. was held in the W.I. hall, Friday night, with a fair attendance. The prize winners were: Toney Elliott, Wm. Smye, Mrs. Alway Watt and A. Melkie. The spot dance was won by Miss Isobel Watt and partner, Hamilton. Mesdames Clare Brand and Ferris Weylie were in charge of refreshment booth and cashiers were Mesdames Clare Brand and Ferris Weylie.

The monthly meeting of the Y.P.U. of the United Church was held in the school house Thursday evening, with the president, LaVerne Tweedie in charge of opening exercises and business; Robert Staple, Culture convener, presided for the program, assisted by Gladys Tweedie and Betty Thomas.

The Mission Circle of Tapleytown Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Betty and Margaret Thomas. Miss Alice Tweedie the president presided for business and the worship service with Betty and Margaret Thomas and Mrs. Charles Leach assisting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Also a quilting was held at the home of Miss Gladys Tweedie earlier in the week.

The Mission Circle also held a crokinole and pie social on Friday night in the local school with the Misses Alice and Gladys Tweedie, convener. Prize winners were Mrs. Leslie Thomas and Margaret Thomas. Mr. Cecil Tweedie and Thomas Fowler. The pies were sold by auction with Mr. Leslie Thomas, auctioneer.

I.O.D.E.

The regular monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held in the Grimsby High School Auditorium, on Monday evening, March 28th, with the Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, presiding.

Conveners for the various committees were selected as follows: Mrs. Wm. Layton—Child and Family Welfare and Ex-Service Personnel.

Mrs. Gerald Liddle—Membership.

Mrs. Walter Morris—Films.

Miss Harriet Walsh—Empire Study.

Mrs. Harold E. Matchett—Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Marsh—Flowers and Sick.

Mrs. C. P. Gowland—Press.

Mrs. K. C. Baxter—Girl Guide Representative to Chapter.

Mrs. Robert Gibson—Immigration and Canadianization.

Mrs. Brock Snyder and Mrs. W. H. Craig—Joint Conveners for Post-War.

Miss Miriam Cline gave a short talk on "Canadian Women in Public Life," selecting as the subject for her topic Mrs. Arthur Murphy, probably better known to us as "Janey Canuck." To Mrs. Murphy belongs the credit for women being admitted to our Canadian Parliament.

Mrs. P. V. Smith was named as our delegate to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Meeting held in Hamilton in April.

Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor, "Green Trees," graciously offered her home for an I.O.D.E. tea during the month of April. This offer was most gratefully accepted, and Miss Ann Crane will convene this for us, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Hooper, Mrs. R. M. Boehm, Mrs. Don Smith, Miss Betty Smith, and Mrs. G. P. Hadler.

As a most enjoyable addition to our programme, a sextette of ladies, Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Mrs. Fred

Births

CORMAN—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Corman, of Freeman, (formerly Ella Robertson of Grimsby), are proud to announce the birth of a son, Gordon Edward, on March 24, 1949, at Casa Maria, Hamilton, Ont.

NOTICE

Due to hockey here Thursday night, the Hospital Open Bridge will be changed to Friday. Don't forget, 8 o'clock at the High School.

Owing to previous commitments of the High School, it is necessary to hold the final bridge of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital tournament in St. Andrew's Parish Hall, Friday evening, April 1st, at 8 p.m. The chair and the quilt will be drawn for.

GRIMSBY RED CROSS

Mrs. F. E. Lewis of Toronto, Assistant Director of the Nutrition and Homemaker Department of the Red Cross met with Homemaker Committee of the Grimsby and District Branch on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Pettit. Mrs. R. V. Shafer, convener, presided.

Mrs. Lewis reviewed the Service and made suggestions to the committee for a wider appeal to the community. Mrs. W. G. Grossmith, the Supervisor, in her report, showed that the 3 homemakers on the staff have been kept fairly busy.

Ways and means for making this service more widely known were discussed. It was agreed that those who were satisfied with the service and recommended it to others were the best advertisements. So far the service of these homemakers has been praised and appreciated.

This Red Cross Service provides the answer to the problem of keeping homes running smoothly where there is illness and small children. The father may continue to work knowing his home and children are under expert care.

If a homemaker is needed in your home Phone 387-J.

10 LITTLE INDIANS



1 WEEK AWAY

A GRAND OLD LADY



Mrs. Heise, of Preston, well-known in Grimsby, who celebrated her 99th birthday on Sunday last. She is the mother of Mrs. George Kamnacher, Sr., and grandmother of Mrs. H. Gladstone Mogg and George Kamnacher, Jr.

RED CROSS QUILTS

The Red Cross Quilting Bee held at the Baptist Hall last week was most successful. All the quilts set up were finished the same day. When other organizations turn theirs in, there will be sixteen large quilts and five cot size quilts.

This is keeping up the good reputation we have at Headquarters and also keeping up Canada's reputation for the lovely warm quilts sent overseas. We are well known in England and Europe for our quilts—let's hope we don't ever let them down, as they need the warmth and comfort so badly.

The local branch wishes to thank very sincerely all those who took part in the Quilting Bee and all others who are making quilts, too.

Canada produces more nickel, more asbestos, more newsprint and more platinum than any other country.

Canada's first commercial telegraph line was set up in 1847, linking Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

"Green Trees" Gift House HAS SOMETHING REALLY NEW IN SWEATERS

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RECEPTION SUNDAY
April 3rd

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. At this service thirty-two new members will be received. Sermon: "LIFT UP YOUR CHRIST." Music by Trinity Treble Choir.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Baptist Hall.

2.30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship in Trinity Church.

7.00 p.m.—"THE PASSION OF OUR LORD"—A dramatic sermon in four episodes.

8.00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

ATTENTION, BOYS 12 TO 16 YEARS

I hereby apply for membership in the Grimsby Junior Optimist Club.

Name _____ Address _____

Tel. _____ School _____ Grade _____

Religion _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____ Mon. Day Year

I understand this Club to be a non-sectarian organization, and that its object is to teach its members the value of Optimism in human life, and to encourage and help them along social and intellectual lines.

I further understand that this Junior Optimist Club is sponsored by the Grimsby Club of Optimist International.

Signature of Applicant _____

Approval of Parent or Guardian _____

Please sign and return to A. W. Arkell, R.R. No. 2, Grimsby.



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COMMUNITY HALL, BEAMSVILLE

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A real night of dancing and fun with Club 13. Featuring vaudeville acts, acrobats, prizes, and with Wild Bill Elphinstone calling the alamon left.

Okay, grab your partners and join the sellout crowd at Beamsville's Community Hall on Friday, April 8.

CLUB 13 IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE PROCEEDS OF THIS DANCE WILL BE GOING TOWARD THE FORMATION OF A BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, WITH A PORTION ALSO GOING TOWARD THE ERECTION OF THE PROPOSED BAND SHELL AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Dress anyway you please, we would like to see you in slacks and plaid shirts — but come down anyway. Admission is two dollars a couple.



GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN, Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

The meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Aldrick, April 14th, at 2.30.

Mrs. B. Q'Part, Central Ave., visited her son and daughter-in-law in Toronto for a few days last week.

Mrs. Henry Robinson is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. We all send our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter, Central Ave., spent a few days last week in Hanover, visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and their new baby daughter, Diane Elizabeth.

Mrs. E. H. Burgess was taken to the Hamilton General Hospital on

Monday for an operation. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Parents' and Teachers' Association of the Grimsby Public School held their March Euchre and Bridge on Friday evening. There were twelve tables in play and after the hockey game several ticket holders dropped in for the social hour. All present had a very enjoyable time. The prize winners for the evening were: Bridge—Mr. Orten, and Euchre—Mrs. W. Asta. The committee: Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. C. Alway and Mrs. W. Aston served refreshments.

BEACH WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. G. Rouse, Mrs. W. Lampman and Mrs. J. Rawcliffe were the conveners. Miss Secord, V.O.N. of Lincoln County, gave a very interesting talk on their work and explained that Lady Aberdeen was the originator of their order and named after Queen Victoria.

It was a moment of suspense when Mrs. Hilda Johnson drew the lucky ticket, 321, which made Mrs. Ruth Clark the winner of the quilt.

Mrs. R. Aldrick gave a humorous reading titled "Sam and Noah" which caused many a laugh.

A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Secord, Mrs. R. Aldrick, Mrs. W. Rouse, Mrs. W. Lampman and Mrs. J. Rawcliffe for a very enjoyable afternoon.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Rawcliffe, Mrs. R. Cole and Mrs. W. Betts.

BEACH WOLF CUBS

The enthusiastic whippers of the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs made a marvellous "Mouse Howl" to start the doings in the Pack den last Friday afternoon. Leading the Cubs in their "do your best" was Michael Udell, thus getting underway another busy and happy meeting.

Friday's beautiful weather was too tempting to resist, so Akela chose Bruce Bramham and Bobby Lee to be rival captains for a baseball game. After they'd picked their teams a number of lively innings were played, with Bruce's team being the victorious one by a nice margin. Home runs with the bases loaded, suspenseful slides to the bases and sensational fielding were features of an exciting first game of the season.

Good hunting, Cubs.

BEACH CIRCLE

The Beach Circle of Trinity W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Jas. Gillespie on March 16th. Mrs. John McGee was in the chair, the meeting took the form of a St. Patrick's Day. There were 31 present. The uptown W.A. were represented by Mrs. H. G. Harper, Mrs. W. A. McNiven, Mrs. H. Metcalfe, Mrs. Grossmith, Mrs. T. L. Dymond and Mrs. E. Stonehouse. After the regular business meeting of the association we had a reading on how St. Patrick came to Ireland. Mrs. Jas. Gillespie gave a description of Ireland with Irish humor describing pieces of interest and happenings. Mrs. Willie Hunter then gave us a magnificent color description of Ireland as seen from the deck of the S.S. Tuscania, which left no doubt in our minds why green was Ireland's chosen color.

The pioneers were happy. We enjoyed life without wondering if we were getting the proper amount of vitamins.

COMING EVENT

Trinity Women's Association are sponsoring a Floral Display at the High School on Thursday, April 7, at 3 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents.

LADIES ENTERTAINED BY OPTIMIST CLUB

The Optimist Club of Grimsby held its first Ladies' Night in the Oak Room of the Village Inn on Thursday, March 24. Planned as a further measure with which to become acquainted, a most pleasant evening was enjoyed, with several local persons providing delightful entertainment.

Miss Gloria Jarvis and brother Harold Jarvis favored with several vocal duets, while Mrs. Arnold Ingelhart and Mrs. Stuart Aman rendered two piano duets.

While attendance was cut somewhat due to the sizable number of Optimist members who attended the Charter Night festivities in Galt, the event was very successful.

Carling's Breweries of Hamilton showed color films dealing chiefly with the conservation of wild life in Northern Ontario.

Optimists were informed of a Smoker to be held in the Legion Hall this Friday night, April 1st.



March 24—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Mercer, Beamsville, a daughter.

March 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hipwell, Grimsby, a daughter.

March 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tindin, Beamsville, a son.

March 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemp, Beamsville, a son.

March 28—To Mr. and Mrs. William Boettges, Fruitland, a daughter.

March 28—To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Newman, Beamsville, a daughter.

W.C.T.U.

The Grimsby W.C.T.U. met in the Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon, March 22nd. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Thos. Murphy presided. Mrs. H. B. MacDougall led devotions, and Mrs. Jas. Aitchison in singing. The minutes were read by Mrs. Wismer, and the treasurer reported the County Executive plans for the Lincoln Convention on May 3rd.

The Study Subject was "Why Total Abstinence? Would World Moderation suffice?"

1. (What amount means moderation?)

Professor Raymond Pearl defines a moderate drinker as one who uses wine, beer or spirits, but in small amount at any one time and never enough to become intoxicated. Moderation is hard to define. What is moderate for one person, may be dangerous for another. The weight and temperament of the drinker make a difference and also whether the liquor is taken with or without food.

2. (Cannot each individual decide his own limit of moderation and safety?)

Because alcohol affects the ability of the user to discriminate, and to observe his own reactions, it is very difficult for him to determine for himself a standard of moderation and stick to it. If he finds a limit beyond which he should not go, he finds also that when under the influence of alcohol, he is unable to apply his standard.

3. (Do doctors declare that it cannot be predicted whether or not a moderate drinker can avoid becoming an immoderate drinker?)

The late Dr. William Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, had this to say: "Of my classmates in college, so far as I know, none of those who drank steadily is now living, and of those who were addicts to even a very mild degree, from the time the addiction became manifest, none progressed or maintained his position. . . We have no particular test, except the test of time and that ruins the man, nor have we any remedy to prevent his becoming an addict; consequently three drinkers in ten take a chance."

The person with excellent judgment is the one who knows that the next cocktail will be one too many.



THE TRIUMVIRATE

Grade 9B's skit was postponed until a later date and our assembly on Friday morning was honoured with the presence of Major Darton from the Ninety-Fourth Central Command of our Canadian Army. He talked to us on our peace-time army and of the numerous opportunities this division of our armed forces holds for anyone who is physically fit and has a high school education. His remark concerning members of the "weaker sex," "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" was loudly applauded. We must all remember that our army is our insurance for peace and while we keep our defences strong, no enemy can hope to gain a foothold on our continent and our democracy.

Friday seemed to be the day for visitors, for at 3:30 we were entertained by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Rogars from the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada. Those of you who were in GHS in '47 will remember last year's talk from the company's representatives. This time we were told that "The Impossible Takes a Little Longer." Few of us realize how detailed and complicated our telephone system is. Most of us take it for granted. Mr. Rogars pointed out to us by means of charts and sample phones just how big a job it is to put in a telephone. Chris Wade and Buster Verner helped him to illustrate his points. The talk was very interesting and we all will be conscious of the detailed operation that is taking place when we pick up the receiver and give a number to the operator.

Our Junior girls' basketball schedule has been completed with the following results: Palmer's Petunias, captained by Vicki Palmer, pulled off 7 wins out of 7 totalled 14 points for the champion team. Stella Ivanchuk was high scorer for the team with 34 points to her credit. Terry's "Tornadoes" were a close second with 6 wins and 1 loss. Total points, 12. Ann Terry was the captain and Ann Kuz, the high scorer with 28 points. Virginia Garbett's Bloomer Girls won 3 games, lost 3 and tied 1. Total points—7. Pat Andrychuk was the star with 27 points. Elaine Jones' Blue Bombers and Mugs' Bugs, captained by Marg. MacMillan tied for 4th place with 3 wins, 4 losses, and 6 points each. Ruth Terryberry was high scorer for the Bugs and for the entire 8 teams, with 36 points. Mary Tomlinson was high scorer for the Blue Rompers with 15 points to her credit. Marg Hogan's Blue Birds and Marie Shaffer's Terrible Termites each had 2 wins, 5 losses and a total of 4 points. Ellen York hooped the most points for the Termites with 16 points while Victoria Shewaga totalled 21 points for the Blue Birds. The Flying Ottawans captained by Olive Clark didn't fly too far, for they only gained 1 win, 1 tie and 5 losses, making a total of 3 points. The captain was the high scorer here with 18 points.

TRAIL RANGERS

The Trail Rangers of Trinity United Church journeyed to Toronto last Saturday evening for a social meeting with the Junior Leader Corp of Toronto West End Y.M.C.A. They had a swim and then went on the gymnasium and were introduced to a piece of gymnasium apparatus called a trampoline and found out that their acrobatic abilities were a great deal better than they ever imagined. A trampoline is a piece of canvas attached to a rectangular open framework with elastic ropes and the performer by jumping on the canvas is tossed into the air and is able to be very acrobatic once he learns control. Some of the boys at the Y were very proficient on this apparatus. The Tuck Shop was then visited and pop and chocolate bars began disappearing. Transportation was supplied for this outing by Messrs. R. Johnson, A. Aiton and W. J. Bonney. The Trail Rangers wish to extend to these gentlemen their sincere appreciation for the use of their cars and the gentlemen's time on this trip.

Mr. Griffiths had made arrangements to go but last minute business interfered and he was unable to do so.

A savant recommends the blinking of the eyes alternately to save time. It's always better to risk one eye at the time in anything.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A gathering that practically filled the school hall of the Baptist Church met for the weekly Fellowship Meeting last Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Paul and Mrs. Rumball were the guests of the church at this meeting and gave us a very interesting account of missionary work in British Guiana where Mr. and Mrs. Rumball have been working under the Presbyterian Mission Board.

Their very interesting description of their work was made even more vivid by the many beautiful

slides made from photographs they themselves had taken there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumball are under appointment with the same Mission Board to go to Japan to work among the Koreans there and will leave for Japan some time in June, it is expected.

Mr. Rumball's father and mother were at one time members of the Baptist Church here and many friends of both father and son and their families, who were present, eloped to swell the usual attendance at the week night service.

If love wasn't blind, many an ugly old codger couldn't fool a nice looking woman into marrying him.

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MACARONI	1 lb. bag 10c
Hayhoe-We Grind	
COFFEE	61c lb.
Royal York	
ORANGE PEKOE TEA	1/2 lb. 45c
Blue and Gold	
PEAS	20 oz. tin, 2 for 43c
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SPLIT PEAS	1 lb. pkg. 14c
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A freak rhino horn is the latest trophy of the Kenya Game Department. The rhinoceros to which it belonged, a bull, had been causing extensive damage to crops. It ignored attempts to drive it away and so had to be shot by a Game Ranger, who found, growing on the animal's hind leg, a horn about nine inches long and weighing at least ten pounds.

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ELIZABETH AND PETER ARE IN LOVE!

SPORTS

LIKE IT OR NOT YOUR KINGS GOT LICKED BY THE PETES

I have just returned from witnessing a helluva game of hockey. Aside from the lost sleep, at this point, I cannot remember any of the features of the contest. This much we do know. One team which we shall refer to as the Legion of Peterboro, hereby being the party of the first part, trounced another entry from Grimsby, herein referred to as the party of the last part. So matter of fact the Grimsby team must belong to the revolutionary party... their play was revolting enough, anyhow.

The strange part about the whole Lindsay trip is that the Peach Kings are a superior team by a considerable margin, and if and when they play hockey as they have been accustomed to playing, the will whip the Peterboro team within an inch of their lives. They have two games in which to do it... or else fold up and let someone else win the Ontario Senior "B" crown.

To the tune of "So Tired" the Kings ambled out onto the ice after rushing madly into their hockey gear, and after the first twenty minutes or so, they appeared to have released their legs from the chains that bound them. The Peterboro team was expecting a pretty tough game, which they will probably get in the next contest... but as for this night, our Peach Kings simply played "one of those games" which is a phrase I am sure glad was started by someone... it leaves so much to the imagination.

Once or twice our forward lines managed to complete a pass, and on a very rare occasion our defense actually broke up a Peterboro rush. Denny Leeson immediately took off his mitts and gave the boys a nice round of applause. For the balance of the evening Leeson was magnificent all by himself. Undoubtedly he alone saved the Kings from suffering their worst loss of the year.

And still over all of this criticism which we do not hesitate to hand out, we firmly believe that the Kings will massacre the Legion here to-night.

It was a long trip to make, only to turn in such a putrid effort, but you bet your bottom dollar the guys will be better off with that game out of their system. Frankly we are glad that it did not happen here.

The small crowd thought it was the best game of the year, which is pretty hard for us to understand, having witnessed hockey in our group that would make this tilt look like the rankest of bush-leagues.

The Peterboro Legion team are weak defensively, and even weaker in goal. They have one good forward line, comprised of Bob Greenlaw, Nick Rochetta and Al Crowley. If the Peach Kings drop the series to these guys, it would indeed be an upset to end all upsets. Final score was six to four.

Peterboro—Goal, Nicholls; defense, Godfrey, Vitarelli; centre, Rochetta; wings, B. Greenlaw, Crowley. Alternates: Burns, Mortimer, Parnell, Coombs, T. Greenlaw, Hill, Stewart, Fryla.

Grimsby—Goal, Leeson; defense, Reid, Gluck; centre, Dodds; wings, Hutchinson. Glass. Alternates: Duffield, Blanchard, Warner, Soutar, Barlow, Dunham.

First Period
1—Legion, Crowley (Rochetta, Godfrey) — 1:20
2—Legion, Burns — 4:32
3—Grimsby, Blanchard

IT'S A HEAVY DATE

INCOME TAX
RETURN DUE
NOT LATER
THAN
APRIL 30TH



To keep from overtaxing nerves, this young lady suggests that Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Public going right away on their income tax reports. Even if they use short form, it won't be long now April 30, to be exact, is the day for filing.

(Duffield) — 13:40
4—Legion, B. Greenlaw (Rochetta) — 13:41
5—Grimsby, Soutar (Barlow) 14:10
Penalties: Blanchard, Gluck, Rochetta, Vitarelli, Barlow, Mortimer.

The Legion lads wasted little time taking advantage of the Grimsby players' long ride, and quickly rapped home two counters, while our guys could not seem to get moving. They had rushed into the arena at 8:15 and only held the game up a few minutes, and were

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evidently not ready to go. The Legion's second goal was a long shot from away out that Leeson never saw as it picked the top right corner.

Gradually the Kings started to find themselves in the spacious Kinsmen's Recreation Centre, and Duffield fought hard for the puck, skirted the nets and passed out to a waiting Blanchard who rapped it home. However on the very next faceoff Bob Greenlaw showed some of the stuff that has made him the big push in this circuit as he beat Leeson on a neat goal. The Kings guns came right back as a juggled shot. As the period ended, Vitarelli went off for hooking, quickly followed by Barlow and Mortimer, who had a bit of a tussle in the corner.

Second Period

6—Grimsby, Warner (Blanchard, Duffield) 15:15
7—Grimsby, Blanchard (Warner) — 15:50
8—Legion, B. Greenlaw (Rochetta) — 16:40
9—Legion, T. Greenlaw — 17:01
Penalties: Crowley, Dodds (2), Miller.

Both teams settled down in the second stanza, with close checking prevailing for the most part. Crowley took an interference penalty at 2:30 but Nicholls held out two good thrusts by the Kings. Leeson was the hero of the next act as he saved two very strong bids, especially making a terrific save as Coombs went in with our defense looking on. The Kings seemed to be back in their momentary lapses at the time. Suddenly at the three quarter mark, the Kid Line broke loose at the fifteen minute mark. Duffield gave a perfect pass to Warner who bulged the twine, and in a few seconds Warner gave the puck to Blanchard who stickhandled into deke Nicholls. For the first time the Kings held the lead. It was shortlived, as Bob Greenlaw got through for his second of the night, and a minute later brother Toodle Greenlaw got a loose puck as the Grimsby defense failed to clear, and he sank it to give the ones a 3 goal margin as the period ended.

The ice appeared to be a trifle sticky, and our guys especially seemed to be having trouble making their skates function properly.

Third Period

10—Legion, T. Greenlaw (Parnell) — 10:15
Penalties: Vitarelli, Parnell, Gluck.

Leading by a single goal, it was one of those games where the first goal in the final frame makes a big difference. The Kings did not work overly hard trying to get the equalizer, but their defense did look bad as the faster skating Legionnaires tested Leeson many times. Leeson was the star of both teams. He kicked out a half a dozen close in shots, and also robbed two solo thrusts by Greenlaw. His mate let him down finally at the ten minute mark, when the referees were very sloppy in stopping a goal-mouth scramble, and it was a matter of waiting until finally Greenlaw just shoved it in while standing in the crease. Despite protests by the Kings, heffering allowed the counter that was the one and only and the insurance goal needed by the Petes to win the game.

Hugh Barlow had a great chance to put the Kings back in the game as he went in alone, but loused up the play by missing the net entirely.

HALF SHIP LAUNCHED

Half of a ship which will eventually be used as a whaler was recently launched from a ship-building yard at Port Glasgow. The half-section was built on a special cradle which was drawn on to the slipway for the launching. A straightforward launching was out of the question in this case, so the cradle with the half-ship section reposing in it was gradually eased down the slipway into the water with the help of a winch and steel cable.

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SPORTS

FABULOUS PEACH KINGS ARE CHAMPIONS OF THE BIG SIX

To-day the Grimsby Peach Kings sit on their imaginary throne clutching the imaginary trophy, both of which do not exist as yet, but nevertheless the Peach Kings go down into the official archives as the first group winners of the Senior "B" Big 6 crown. Four months and two days after making a start in this loop, the fabulous Kings climaxed their thirty-third game this season, by romping through a worthy foe—the Brantford Nationals, in the seventh game of a hard-fought final series. The score was eight to two.

A "rafter-hanging" crowd of over two thousand jammed into the arena, and undoubtedly witnessed a terrific game of hockey, as two fine clubs battled it out to the bitter end, after neither team had been able to defeat the other on foreign ice. Just how important it was for the Kings to win up the schedule in first place, and in doing so get the odd game on home ice in the finals, can easily be appreciated now. It could have meant the championship.

Brantford were battling the odds and they knew it, hence the one thousand dollar offer made by them, for the seventh game to be played in Brantford. Their management's desperate offer to buy a championship was naturally turned down by Herb Jarvis, manager of the Peach Kings.

Tension mounted rapidly prior to game time, and it was a very determined Brantford team that threw everything they had at the Kings in a fast first period. Although they outshot, outplayed and outscored the Kings in the first twenty minutes, they shot their bolt, and when the Peaches started to return the attack in the second period, the Nationals were gradually pounded into submission, while the winners displayed another of their strong finishes, a characteristic that has thrilled hundreds of fans throughout this hockey season.

Brantford made a good stab in that first period, trying desperately to fluster the Kings. They succeeded partially as Denny Leeson looked shaky on the first score, the goal coming from Campbell, who whiffed Watson's rebound past the Grimsby goalie. The Kings had four good scoring chances before Reg Dadds sent a long range shot into the bottom corner, Hammer hardly making a move on the play. Bunn Glass drew an assist on this effort that tied the score at the 12:12 mark.

The Nationals attack kept rolling in on a defense that wavered badly at times, Mush Miller especially, having a pretty tough time finding himself. It was Linn, from Campbell and Bernie Smith that gave the Nats a one goal lead at the 13:25 mark, again it was sloppy clearing that gave the desperate visitors their second lead of the game.

With the temperature soaring into the "fifties," the ice began to show the strain in the second period, but actually the ice was faster with a little water scum, than when it was just plain sticky in the first frame.

Brantford kept giving as much as they received, but one had the feeling that they could not keep up the pace they had been setting. The Kid Line of Warner, Blanchard and Duffield, who played one of their best efforts in weeks, came out of a ganging attack at the 10:45 mark, with Duffield getting his stick on a loose puck and giving the Kings an even break. Then Woods of Brantford took an interference penalty, and for the second time in this series, Woods watched from the penalty box as Barlow scored from Soutar and Clancy, thirteen seconds after the penalty had been handed out. Taking the lead for the first time, the goal-hungry Kings could not be stopped, and seconds before Woods came back, Bill Hutchinson went sailing down the right boards, took

Gluck's pass and let drive with the best goal of the night, Hammer being beaten cleanly on a perfect corner shot. Smith and Glass took minors for highsticking, and for some unknown reason, referee Honey Kuntz had Chief James sit in the penalty box, apparently feeling that the two players were going to start trouble. Actually they were discussing the mild weather, and other topical subjects. Chief James seemed to enjoy his vantage point. Everyone was very happy about the whole thing. Smith didn't blink an eyelash when Normie Warner poked home goal number five for the Kings, as Blanchard fought for the puck and got it out to Warner who sent it past a sprawling Hammer. That ended festivities for the middle chapter.

The entire third period seemed to be an anti-climax, everyone just waited for the siren, that most obvious sound that can sound so pleasant... when you are winning. Brantford were leg-weary and although they had some good opportunities, Leeson met the challenge and staved off all Brantford shots that came his way.

Duffield scored from Warner and Blanchard to start the period, then Smith went off for holding. Reid was cooled for holding at 8:37, and

Soutar took an interference penalty at 11:45. Fifteen seconds later Brantford found themselves with a two man advantage as Clancy got the gate for interference. It was at this point that Leeson's teammates played great hockey, while Leeson himself came up with some sensational work as Brantford made a final try. Soutar stepped out of the box, and immediately the Kings were rapped for having six men on the ice, so Soutar returned to cool. Again the Kings withstood the Brantford attack, and at the sixteen minute mark Blanchard, who was outstanding all night, displayed some of the speed that gave him his Rocket moniker, as he raced for a loose puck, outdistanced two Brantford players, and the Rocket made no mistake as he drilled the rubber past Hammer. Fignon took a crosschecking penalty at 16:09, and Wiecek was thumbed for hooking at 18:07. In the final minutes of play, Bunn Glass roared down the left side all alone and let a typical Glass shot go that found its mark.

Seconds later the joint went mad as the Kings were warmly congratulated by the entire Brantford team... with the exception of their manager, one Able Yambolovsky, who took the pains to speak over the radio, and in typical Yambolovsky fashion, clearly indicated that a protest would be entered.

Coach Clare Easto of the Brantford team, came into the Kings dressing room which resembled a mad house beyond description, and personally shook hands with all Grimsby players. It is significant to note that both players, coach and executive of the Nationals took the loss in a most sportsmanlike manner. It is Able who walks alone, filling his own protest, on grounds that are utterly ridiculous.

NOTE—For added comment on developments see Sportrayal elsewhere in this issue.

PEACH KINGS BLOW UP LIKE AN ATOMIC BOMB IN SIXTH

Climbing down out of the so-called press box at the Arctic fire-trap in Brantford last Wednesday night, we, along with a strong delegation of Peach King followers, felt a trifle elated over the three to one lead our guys had registered in the first period of the sixth game. The game which would have ended it all had the Kings won.

As we stood sipping a mug of coffee, Grimsby fans gradually appeared from the rat holes they had paid good money for, and we joined forces to discuss the period just ended.

Sure the Peach Kings had held the majority of the play, even when they were forced to absorb four penalties, a useless Brantford team could not get a decent shot at Leeson. The Peaches had outskated the Nats all the way through, marred only by Pigeon's goal at the halfway mark. All three lines were playing brilliant hockey, and the defense was airtight. Although the Kings scored four goals, the goal judge disallowed another of those "in-and-outers" which Duffield had rifled past Hammer.

But in the closing moments of the first period, a bewildered Brantford team started to find themselves, and they carried the play into the second period.

Pigeon waited until the 1:56 mark before sneaking past a sleeping King defenseman, and rifled a low ankle shot past Leeson. The Brantford offensive was stopped when Barlow scored from a scramble in front of the net. Hammer made three stops before Barlow rapped the puck in. Hammer was hurt in the wild melee. Three minutes later the Kings took a five to two lead when Mush Miller let one drift from far out, the shot being deflected in by Barlow. Things were really cushy for the Kings at this time. But then they started the decline that lost them the game.

Reid took a holding penalty, and before he was released from the cooler, Glass and Smith were thumbed for high sticking. With this advantage, Campbell and Hewson scored in rapid succession, and brought the Nats up to within a single goal of the now floundering Kings. Only Leeson's great work saved the Kings from losing their lead entirely in this period, as the Nationals suddenly found themselves.

In the intermission, we again found ourselves in conversation with Grimsby fans, and the general consensus of opinion was that it was just another of those weak second periods for the Kings. Everyone seemed to agree that we would open up in the third.

We opened up, all right. We opened up our defense so wide that Campbell scooted through to tie the count at 3:25. The Kings never had a shot on Hammer for over five minutes. The first shot they did get however, was a dandy, it coming from Miller, who was the outstanding man on the ice for the Peach Kings. For fourteen minutes the Kings managed to hold a one goal lead, with Leeson being called on for some super work between the uprights. Plumley took two minors, but even with the man advantage none of the Kings three

lines could form any semblance of attack.

Clancy hit the post late in the period, which would have been a real clincher had it just been another inch to the right. Reid and Soutar also missed a great scoring chance. McVicar had to pull the demoralized Kid Line off as the Nationals went through them with ease, and just failed to click on two successive thrusts.

A sleeper play caught the Kings really asleep, and with just over a minute to play, Hewson was the hero, his screened shot giving Leeson little chance. With this tying goal the joint went mad, and even the pessimistic Brantford press gallery took a sudden interest in the game.

The Brantford team now were hot, after apparently handing the game to the Kings in the early stages of the game. They did not have to play good hockey to defeat the Kings in overtime. Our attack was pitiful, and Hewson picked up the winning tally at the 5:57 mark in overtime, and although Leeson was pulled, and six forwards sent out, the Kings could not beat their way out of a wet paper bag. Barlow did come within an ace of scoring in the final seconds, and Brantford also missed another goal, as they shot at an empty Grimsby net, the puck just skidding by the corner.

Wearily climbing down from the rafters after the final bash on the cow-bell, which they laughingly refer to as the bell in Brantford, our fans quickly departed and a fleeting remark was thrown our way by a disgruntled Peach King fan. He said, and leave us quote, "How stupid can we get." It was a perfect way in summing up the loss.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

Peach Kings are Group
Champions!Called to win the final series in
five, the locals could not come
through with a win on Brantford
ice and were extended to the full
seven games before sending a very
worthy Brantford National team
into the discard.Two factors made the differ-
ence. The first being a little mat-
ter of fight, which the Kings had
more of, and secondly, the Kings
superior strength in the nets.Throughout the entire course of
the series, we have not bothered to
bring personalities into the picture.
There were hockey games to be
covered, and these have been writ-
ten up as they happened. We can-
not say the same for the Brantford
Expositor, and its sports editor Al
Rose.Rose, a man with many years of
sports writing behind him, has con-
tinually burst forth with some of
the most ridiculous and childish ef-
forts we have ever credited to a
newspaperman, whose first duty is
to give the facts. ACCURATE-
LY, WITHOUT BIAS AND MOST
IMPORTANTLY... HONESTLY.For weeks now the Expositor's
sports page has featured daily
items that have been far from the
truth in many instances. Insinua-
tions against the entire Peach
King Hockey Club, that cannot be
supported in any way, shape or
form. Behind the whole scene is
the warped thinking of one Able
Yambolsky, manager of the Brant-
ford team.The Expositor apparently has
gathered in much of its mater-
ial from Yambolsky, who in his
own fashion has attempted to
sabotage the efforts of a super-
ior hockey team.Yambolsky, not content with
spreading this malicious tripe,
then went a step further, and
accused certain Peach King of-
ficials of dastardly deeds and ob-
scene language, all of which had
no bearing on the actual games
played on the ice, which after
all, is where it counts.Just how ridiculous Yambolsky's
charges have been is best noted in
the protest which he forwarded
immediately after the final game.Here he claims that the
Grimsby nets are not regulation
size. (These same nets have gone
through many years of O.H.A.
supervision). That three players
on the Grimsby team improper-
ly declared in the signing of
cards. This little item was some-
thing that Manager Herb Jarvis
cleared up with the O.H.A. be-
fore ever starting down the long
trail to a championship. And
just for good measure, Honest
Abe sobbed his story out, about
profane and obscene language
being thrust upon his tender ears
following the completion of the
sixth game in Brantford last
Wednesday night.This, of course, amounts to noth-
ing but a personal charge, hav-
ing no bearing whatsoever on the
game. It did happen... that's for
sure, but we can only wonder why
the Grimsby official in question
did not bust Able Boy right on his
give-away nose. Most men with
less self control and good judgment
would have done just that.Wild rumors floating about the
Fruit Belt have been in many
cases grossly exaggerated, which
is natural. However, the facts
of the case are these:Brantford attempted to buy a
Championship by offering Grims-
by one thousand dollars and four
hundred choice (hollow laugh)
seats, to play the seventh game
in Brantford. This offer, of
course, was refused.After playing eleven games
with Brantford, it was hardly
the time for Yambolsky to pro-
test on any of our players. Ac-
tually, if any player protest were
to be lodged it should have been
by Grimsby, for it is an estab-
lished fact that Watson, who
was a star throughout the series
was not eligible to play for the
Nationals.This observer believes that the
O.H.A. must respect the Grimsby
management for not filing protests
pertaining to such things as im-
proper ice marking at the Brant-
ford firetrap; inadequate timing
facilities; and just for good mea-
sure, the failure of the ring man-
agement to stop all smoking in this
building which is as great a hazard
to public safety as any other build-
ing we have ever been in. And this
includes Hamilton's notorious
Barton Street Arena.Personally we do not believe
the Ontario Hockey Association
will even give Yambolsky a hear-ing on his stupid charges. Upon
hearing of the protest, Pantar
told Manager Herb Jarvis to go
ahead with the Peterboro series.
... 'Nuff said.It is unlikely either that Herb
Jarvis, who was the brunt of a
slandorous attack by the Brant-
ford radio, Jarvis certainly has
the grounds to press a suit
against Able... but we rather
think that Able can go press his
own suits from now on and if
we are to believe certain other
Brantford sportsmen, that he
will be doing just this in the
future. There does not seem to
be any room left for a character
of this type in sporting circles.Getting back to subjects less
sickening to the system, the Peach
Kings celebrated their great win
by enjoying Bert and Mom Smith's
hospitality, as they gave out with
a scrumptious steak dinner after
the game. Speeches came from
everyone, including Mike Sweet,
who said "I knew we would win**STAR
CLEANERS**★ ★ ★
3 STAR SELECTION

GAME No. 6

Brantford 7, Peach Kiings 6

Jack Miller

Hugh Barlow - Bill Gluck

GAME No. 7

Peach Kings 8, Brantford 2

Barry Blanchard

Bill Hutchinson

Howie Duffield

all the time," which just about
sums up how most of the fans feel
about the 1948-49 Peach Kings.Following this enjoyable dinner,
Peggy O'Neill entertained at the
Village Inn, and along with Rex
Stimers and his boss, Art Kuhn,
a great guy if ever there was one,
the team whooped it up in the staid
Oak Room, their voices failing to
blend as well as their passing abili-
ties on the ice. But a great time
was had by all.Stacked now against Peterboro,
the series is a best of three affair,
with the second game in Grimsby
to-night. Should a third game be
necessary to decide the issue, the
scene will shift to neutral ice. Osh-
awa has been selected by manage-
ments of both teams as the logical
scene for this deciding game. The
Peach King Hockey Club will run
a special train to Oshawa, and
tickets will be available both for
the train and admission to the
arena. Tickets will go on sale at
Whyte and Jarvis and the Grims-
by Independent Friday morning,
and up until noon Saturday.Congratulations to Tom Collin
and his Fruitland-Winona Com-
bines, who copped the Fruit Belt
Championship last week, defeat-
ing the Grimsby All-Stars in two
straight games.The Fruit Belt has thus pulled
through another season, com-
plete with the usual amount of
squawks, beefs and hard hitting
hockey. This winter has perhaps
been one of the most successful
for this league, and only the
weak entry from Inbrook mar-
red to a point the complete suc-
cess of the league. However,
Inbrook are not to be criticized,
for they stuck with what they
had right in their own backyard,
which is something the remaind-
er of the teams have tough
time doing.Out of it all we have picked
our idea of an all-star team,
comprised of the following: In
goal, Roger Lawson; defense,
Red Mason and Gordie Oakes;
forward line, French, Hill and
Jeffries.Industrial enterprise in Canada
(exclusive entirely of agricultural
enterprise) provides jobs for 3-
700,000 people, about 75 per cent of
Canadian workers.In 1850 it took 60 hours in the
field to raise a bushel of wheat. A
century later machines were help-
ing to do the same job for a total
of two hours' field work.**LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE**Sudden death games between the
two leading teams in the Minor
an Major groups of the Midget
league for the season's champion-
ship took place last Saturday mor-
ning. Rockets and Flyers opened
hostilities for the Minor champion-
ship, Rockets taking an early lead
on goals by Robertson and John-
son. Tennant put Flyers back in
a game only to have Akerley
come right back with another
Rocket goal to once more give his
team a two goal lead. Flyers kept
trying all the time and in the final
period tied it up with goals from
Tennant and MacIntosh. After
eleven minutes of overtime Stuart's
shot from the blue line gave Flyers
the Minor Championship 4-3.In the Major tilt Bruins and Red
Wings tied 2-2 after fifteen min-
utes of overtime. Savage opened
the scoring for Red Wings in the
first period on a shot from right
wing. Kelterborn evened it up
when he banged in a pass from
Nelies in the second canto. In the
last period Moore went in by him-
self and beat the Bruin goalie with
a flip shot. Kelterborn got his
second and tying goal from a
scramble in front of the Red Wing
net. Good work by Robertson, the
Wing goalie, and Peel of Bruins
prevented any scoring in the over-
time. Owing to the necessity of
preparing the Arena for the even-
ing performance time could not be
allowed to play this game to a fin-
ish.**In Memoriam**There once was a man named
Yampolsky,
Who claimed to be brass
rather falsely;
"Tis a shame," he exclaimed,
"For our players can't aim.
At a net that's a trifle too
smallish."
—by Yuk Yuk Riches.**PEACH QUEENS SCORES**

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Vallant	829	834	757-1
Victory	900	933	770-2
Rochester	844	746	809-1
Elberta	615	685	792-0
Vimy	644	739	873-3
St. John	776	839	883-3
Veterans	766	683	713-0

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HOCKEY HISTORY—Down in the lovely village of Beamsville lives a man, who at one time in his career was cussed and booed and what not, just because he was at that time the greatest goaltender in hockey in the province of Ontario. That's going back a lot of years. Then he was known as just plain Billy Fairbrother. Today he is William D. Fairbrother, Registrar of Deeds for the County of Lincoln. This story has no connection with land, or other property of deeds. It just concerns plain Billy Fairbrother. Away back in the very late 90's and the early 1900's, Beamsville had a whole of a hockey team and Billy Fairbrother was the goal tender. Among other teams that they played with were the Hamilton Victorias at the old Victoria rink. One night Beamsville were scheduled to play against the Victorias in the Victoria rink. When game time came the Victorias had no goal tender so a guy by the name of Sinclair, who was caretaker of the rink agreed to take on the job. He went in goal but he was wearing his overcoat (just like Old Tom Warner tended goal one night with his rubber boots on). Somewhere in the game a puck was shot on goal. It disappeared. Nobody could find the rubber disk. Finally Sinclair skated up the ice and dropped the puck in front of Billy Fairbrother and clicked it with his stick and Victorias scored a goal. Sinclair had the biscuit in his overcoat all the time. Do you remember that stunt, Mr. Fairbrother?

AMATEUR HOCKEY AND PROPAGANDA

(Written from Stockholm by Bruce Mather, in Christian Science Monitor)

Our United States Amateur Hockey Association team just got back from Norland (a few miles from Lapland and the Arctic Circle). As a matter of fact, a few of the towns we visited were in the zone of the midnight sun. We played four games in four nights up there, and tonight we meet the national team here in Stockholm feeling like a weary bunch of travellers.

It was very noticeable right from the start that these games were not only hockey matches, but political battles as well. For instance, in Czechoslovakia after our first loss, 5-3, the papers there carried the story of their wonderful victory in political terms, namely, "The cleverness of the Czech team and the resulting victory further proves the strength and desirability of the Communist system. The loss by the Americans shows the weakness and degradation of the capitalist system of the West."

When we played them in the tournament and beat them, incidentally, 2-0, the atmosphere surrounding the game was noticeably tense. In the first place, the people here in Sweden—and all the other countries, for that matter—are scared to death of communism. Secondly, the Czechs had won three straight games and if we had not beaten them the Swedes would have been mathematically eliminated. (The Czechs won, anyway, because they beat the Swedes the next day, 3-0.) Thirdly, we were out of it already, having suffered losses to Switzerland and Canada.

The game itself with the Czechs was really a pip and I think it was the sweetest and most satisfying victory any of us have ever had in hockey. We had beaten their national team just once in four starts in Czechoslovakia, 8-2. We used the same system in the championship game. The Czechs are very fast and clever and very good scorers, so wide-open hockey is disastrous. We covered their wings like glue and our defense would cream the puck-carrier at the blue-line. After they were softened up a little, they were scared to come down the ice quite so friskily as they had been accustomed to in the past.

Everyone on our team played well and it was certainly a team victory. The outstanding play of the game and the prettiest goal I have ever seen, however, was made by Jack Riley when he caught the Czechs napping with a sudden burst of speed. He circled their defense so fast he looked as if he was using jet, and backhanded a blazer into the upper left corner. This made it 2-0 and virtually sewed up the game.

The Czechs, as I mentioned before, eventually won the tournament. When they arrived home in Prague, 100,000 people jammed the streets early in the morning to greet them and, of course, the whole team are now national heroes. (You can imagine how many people would jam the Cunard-White Star pier in New York if we won the tournament—a few newspapermen, friends and relatives of the players, and Walter Brown.)

I really think a study of the Czech hockey team this year does shed light on the success of the Communist system, though. First of all, six players were reported missing after a flight from England back to Czechoslovakia, after an exhibition tour. Some people think the pilot was forced by the players to go in a different direction; others think the plane crashed in the English Channel. Nobody really knows.

Secondly, while the Czech team was playing in Switzerland, two players, Zabrodsky and Or Slama (Zabrodsky's younger brother), tried to instigate a mass desertion of the Czech team there. One of the more ardent Communist members of the team made a phone call to Prague to report the matter and the team was immediately called home. The two instigators, however, were afraid to go back, so they are now attending school and playing hockey in Switzerland as political refugees. (This story was told to me by the younger Zabrodsky himself on a train in Switzerland. He speaks English pretty well.)

Then, while the Czech team was here for the tournament, the players could not leave their hotel except for the games. They had about six members of "the party" with the team to watch out for any "foul play," and the team left immediately after the banquet held for the participants and officials of the tournament. One player managed to get away—a spare on the team named Zderik Marek. Our team has befriended him and he is with us a great deal. It was a tough decision

for him to make because he will not see his friends or relatives again until the political setup in Czechoslovakia changes. Actually, he wants to go to the United States to attend school, play hockey, and work, but since he has been on his own here in Stockholm he has been doing drawings for the newspapers.

Another fellow on the Czech team tried to get off the train as it went through Germany but he was caught. And the Czech Ice Hockey Association has cancelled a scheduled trip to Paris in order to prevent further defections.

All of which casts a revealing light on "the strength and desirability of the Communist system" insofar as the more progressive youth of Czechoslovakia are concerned.

WINONA CAPTURES FRUIT BELT TITLE

On Thursday night last, Winona with a last period rush turned back Grimsby in the final game, for the Fruit Belt Championship. This game was Winona's thirteenth straight win out of fourteen games played during the season. This, as far as the Fruit Belt League is concerned is a record of which the Winona team is very proud.

The first period found Grimsby with a little edge in play, but Lawson playing a very steady game in the nets for Winona, held them out.

In the second period Winona came to life again but fell short of tying the count, the score reading 5-4 at the end of the second.

The start of the third period saw Grimsby get their sixth and last goal. From then on Winona opened up an offensive game that almost stunned the Grimsby team.

The Winona forward lines displayed a brand of hockey in the last period that truly stamped them the Fruit Belt champions. Grimsby weakened badly under Winona heavy attack and McMillan in the Grimsby nets had plenty of rubber thrown at him.

The goal scorers for Winona were as follows: 1 and 2, Hill; 3, Jones; 4, Hill; 5, Caughey; 6, Lawson; 7, Caughey; 8, Jones; 9, Lawson.

AN ALL STAR TEAM FROM THE SENIOR "B"

Goal—Denny Leeson (Grimsby)
Left wing, N. Warner (Grimsby)
Centre, E. Adamson (St. Kitts)
Right Wing—T. Pavone (Falls)
Defense—Bill Gluck (Grimsby)
Defense—Joe Welch (St. Kitts)

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Underdogs	903	953	945-1
Pin Twisters	928	804	1021-2
Smiths	989	1242	1084-3
Pittsburgs	790	957	892-0
Charlie's C.	912	1011	1007-0
Shmoos	1158	1025	1085-3
Pony Express	890	1079	1064-2
Mountaineers	990	983	948-1
Ozarks			default-0
Lumber Kings	652	693	675-3
Lumber Kings	1065	952	978-3
Monarchs			default-0
Black Cats	554	538	472-0
Ozarks	702	796	793-3
Peach Kings	946	711	931-0
Iron Dukes	948	872	1017-3
Rockets	1030	1063	1106-3
Sheet Metal	820	920	943-0

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDING

Group 1	
Iron Dukes	15
Pin Twisters	11
Shmoos	11
Charlie's Clippers	10
Gas House	7
Peach Kings	6
Blockbusters	6
Underdogs	4
M Bums	4
Boulevard	2
Group 2	
Smiths	14
Rockets	13
Monarchs	13
Pittsburgs	11
Lumber Kings	11
Pony Express	7
Ozarks	5
Mountaineers	5
Sheet Metal	3
Black Cats	2
High average, Ralph Shuert, 224.	
High triple, Ralph Shuert, 860.	
High single, Harv Lambert, 374.	

"ALL NATIONS" STAMPS

What is suggested as being an attempt to be friendly with all nations is shown in a recent issue of stamps by Hungary. The following is a partial list of these stamps:

Gutenberg, an ancient printing press and a modern press.
Columbus and the Santa Maria.
Fulton, his early steamship and the "Queen Mary."
George Stephenson, the "Rocket" and a modern locomotive.
D. Schwarz and F. Zeppelin, a balloon, invented by the former; and the "Zeppelin" perfected by the latter.
T. Edison, and a movie camera projecting a picture of the Statue of Liberty on a screen.
Bleriot and his monoplane, with a modern airliner.
Amundsen, his ship caught in ice, with a "wandering polar bear."

TELEPHONE TYPES

Here are some observations on the various types of persons whose daily tasks call for the use of a telephone.

Excited type: The wires are twisted; cannot locate mouthpiece; knocks phone off desk in rage.

Sociable type: Answers all phones in office whether they are for him or not. Figures it doesn't cost him anything.

Cross-eyed type: Looks at telephone on own desk and answers phone on next desk which was not ringing. Invariably winds up in arguments with operator.

Timid type: Cannot talk on phone if someone is sitting opposite. Pretends conversation is finished. Phones back later.

Noisy type: Yells loudly into receiver. Keeps advising everyone in office what to say on their own calls.

Independent type: All telephones in office being used, writes memo.

Absent-minded type: Picks up phone, dials combination of safe, awakes into disophone.

Frivolous type: Props phone against shoulder and ear, tries to scratch back with cradle of phone while talking. The sort that never grows up.

Disgruntled type: Lets phone ring once; no answer; hangs up and walks out muttering.

Sneaky type: Typewrites while talking; doesn't care; knows girl at next desk will be blamed.

Personality type: Tells jokes to rest of staff while conducting telephone conversation; lays phone on desk and lets other person talk to thin air for a few minutes; has everyone in stitches.

Childish type: Lets phone ring for several minutes. Likes to listen to ringing.

Patient type: Gets busy signal but holds on for a minutes or two anyway. Reads paper while busy signal continues.

MYSTERY OF SLEEP

At Colgate University, U. S. A. scientists are again trying to find the answer to one of mankind's most puzzling questions—what is sleep? The scientists have equipped a huge "sleep laboratory" and are paying undergraduates to stay there for the purpose of experiment.

Science has put forward many theories to explain sleep. One of them was that fatigue clogged up the blood with excess chemicals which caused us to fall asleep. But this was disproved in 1938 by a pair of Siamese twins. They had a common blood stream, and theoretically both should have felt sleepy at the same time. In actual fact when one was sleeping the other was wide awake and as lively as could be.

Scientists agree, however, that sleep is a period of diminished vital activity. When asleep we cannot hear, see or smell. We lose the power of reason and movement, circulation and digestion. Respiration continues, but at a much slower rate.

Only the skin gets no rest, for it

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

ICE BOX, large size. Gus Kostler, Station Road, Winona. 37-4p

TWO GIRLS' bicycles. Phone 546, Grimsby. 39-1p

GILDCRAFT 22" boom, nearly new. \$25.00. Mrs. D. M. Mitchell, 80 Murray St. Phone 552-J. 39-1p

CHESTERFIELD, fairly good condition. \$35.00. Phone 581-J, Grimsby. 39-1c

NEW and used car top boats. Phone John Ellis, Grimsby. 405-J-12. 39-1p

8 WINDOWS, 3' x 4', suitable for barns, chicken coops, etc. Phone 13-R-3, Beamsville. 39-2p

BABY buggy, maroon, good condition. Phone 324-J, Grimsby. 39-1p

GIBSON tractor, double disc, plow, cultivator. Price \$700. Apply 230 Main W., Grimsby. 38-2p

GIBSON tractor, nearly new, used very little. Phone 177-J. M. Dukovac, Hunter Side Rd., Grimsby Beach. 38-9p

TWO-WHEEL trailer, complete with racks, suitable for all types of light trucking. A. Hewson & Son, Phone 340, Grimsby. 39-1c

MISSISS' spring suit, size 14, turquoise. Almost new. Mrs. C. McCarney, Mansion Apts., Phone 11-J. 39-1p

ELECTRIC washing machine, copper tub. \$25. Electric fixture (dome). \$5. Apply B. Webster, Kerman Ave. 39-1p

TWENTY-FIVE acres with 5 acres grapes. \$2500. Also man's bicycle, balloon tires. \$30.00. Phone 97-W-2, Grimsby. 39-1p

1939 CHEV stake truck, 1½ tons, with hand dump, good condition. 1940 Pontiac sedan. Apply J. Maruschak, Kelson's sideroad, corner of Rifle Range, Winona. 39-1p

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies, and 2 year old female. Apply Elmhurst Farm, corner Main and Nelles Road. Phone 582-W. 39-1p

A MODERN ARK

New Zealand farmers whose flocks and herds are the descendants of animals sent from England more than a hundred years ago, recently welcomed the liner Haparangi, for she carried the biggest shipment of pure-bred animals which the British Isles has been able to send to the Dominion for many years.

There were thirty-two animals on the Haparangi—not as many as Noah had on the Ark, but nevertheless a fair-size party and all first-class passengers. They included Galloway, Aberdeen Angus and Shorthorn cattle to join New Zealand's herds of beef cattle, some Jersey cattle which are very popular with dairy farmers, three Cheviot sheep, and one solitary white pig.

It is a common custom in parts of Siberia where the winters are hard and cold for the peasants to gather round the stove and more or less sleep there until spring. Some people sleep for years. An American called Horms slept for thirty years almost without interruption.

OLD MAN RIVER JUST KEPT ROLLIN' ALONG



One hundred and fifty feet above the Mississippi river hangs the nose of a truck van that smashed through the railing of the Eads bridge in St. Louis, Mo. The driver escaped with minor injuries. The upflung hood of the truck looks like a mouth open to scream. But old man river kept placidly on his way, retaining his reputation for sayin' and doin' nothin'.

HELP WANTED

GIRL or woman for general housework, part or full time. Phone 86-R, Grimsby. 39-1c

MEN wanted for day or night work. Good wages and working conditions. Apply Pittsburgh Water Heater, Grimsby Beach. 39-1c

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY OF BECOMING YOUR OWN BOSS! Retail our 250 GUARANTEED household necessities including the full line of Insecticides, in a territory of your choice. Part time agents considered. Hundreds of Successful Familex agents started with a borrowed \$25 or \$50. No risk—it is worth a trial. Travelling equipment essential in rural districts. BUSINESS IS GOOD—Write today for details and FREE catalogue—FAMLEX—1600 Delortmiller, Montreal. 36-6c

NOTICE

Owing to other interests I am not spraying in the Town of Grimsby this Season.

(signed) Lewis Jones

NOTICE, FARMERS!

We are paying as high as \$6.00 for dead or disabled horses and cows, according to size and condition. Small animals removed free. Highest prices paid for old horses.

Steve Peconi
VINEMOUNT, ONT.

Phone 28-21, Winona, Collect.

AVAILABLE DUTCH FARM HELP FOR THE COMING SEASON.

Apply to
Christian Reformed Immigration
39 Stanley Ave., Hamilton
Representative will call.

UPHOLSTERING

Have your old Chesterfield re-upholstered to look like new or have a new one made. Estimates given in your home free of charge.

Phone—
Depot Grocery
Grimsby 646-R, for information.

WANTED

TO BUY HOUSE
GRIMSBY OR VICINITY
ALL CASH
\$5,000 or less
Must have all conveniences.
Write
Box 30, Independent
GRIMSBY

Counter Check Books

WE ARE AGENTS for
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS AND PRINTED GUMMED TAPE
MADE BY
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
Styles for every business. Various colors and designs. Samples, suggestions and prices without obligation.

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PHONE 36

YOU ARE INVITED

to see this sensational
"NO BLIND SPOT" Fullview TRACTOR
on Display at
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No. 20 Highway, Vinemount, Ontario.
Phone Hannon 18-R-22.



DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR LOW CROPS
Gives full unobstructed view of work. Ideal for gardens, small farms, 22' width clearance.

GH TRACTOR
100% Visibility of Work

PLOWING
CULTIVATING
PLANTING
FERTILIZING

Snow Plow Attachment
Also Available

NEW MARKETING ACT

Niagara fruit growers will be interested to know that Bill No. 82 which is "An Act to Provide for the Marketing of Agricultural Products in Interprovincial and Export Trade" has been introduced by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture in the House of Commons. It has also received its first reading. Known as the Agricultural Products Marketing Act this bill

will extend to all provinces of the Dominion similar marketing legislation to that which has been in operation in Ontario under the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Act. This is intended to provide marketing conditions for interprovincial trade and to stabilize the movement in trade of agricultural products.

Wholesale prices are now at an all time high. It seems there is need of a wholesale reduction of prices.

1949 TAXES

First Instalment of taxes for the year 1949, is due and payable on—

APRIL 15th

OR BEFORE, IF DESIRED.

Discount for prepayment will be allowed at the rate of 4 per cent per Annum from date of payment to date or dates set for payment of the respective instalments.

FRED JEWSON,
Tax Collector,
Municipal Building, 114 Main Street W.

Spring Special

APRIL 1st to APRIL 16th

MIXED CORD WOOD (Dry)

\$4.50 PER CORD

EDGINGS (Dry)

4 BOXES \$1.00

(CASH PRICE)

A. Hewson & Son

COAL - COKE - WOOD

Phone 340

See them today! The two great new

HOOVER

Cleaners

The popular priced Hoover Cleaner, Model 281, with exclusive "Positive Agitation" (it beats... as it sweeps... as it cleans). Complete with cleaning tools, including Mothmizer, in handy kit.

The new Hoover Cylinder Cleaner, Model 301—cleans by powerful suction. Outstanding features, including the Dirt Ejector—a new idea in dirt disposal. Complete with cleaning tools.

Let us show you these great new Hoover Cleaners, or phone for a home showing. No obligation.



TERMS

You can now purchase Electrical Appliances at Johnson's on new low Budget Terms. Inquire now about our easy payment plan.

**GET READY FOR
SPRING HOUSE CLEANING**

Join the ever growing family of Satisfied Johnson's customers. We guarantee satisfaction.

JOHNSON'S

HARDWARE & ELECTRIC

"1001 Articles to Choose From"

PHONE 21

36 MAIN ST., GRIMSBY

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Legion Bingo, Saturday night.

Salvage collection, Saturday.

Tomorrow is April Fool's Day.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night.

Board of Education meets next Wednesday night.

Beamsville tax rate is 49 mills, a boost of two mills.

Thorold tax rate is 51 mills, a raise of two mills.

Caledonia tax rate has been struck at 60 mills, an increase of 12 mills.

Walter Hills, serviceman with the A. Hewson and Son firm, is in London taking a special course in Kelvinator refrigerating service and other lines of refrigeration.

Fire Underwriters' inspectors paid one of their surprise visits to Grimsby on Wednesday morning.

They sounded an alarm and the fire department under Deputy Chief "Duke" Lawson responded in their usual rapid time. A hydrant on Depot street was tested out. The report of the test will be forthcoming at a later date.

"TEN LITTLE INDIANS" TO HAVE BIG HOUSES

From the way the ticket sales have been going, both at Bourne's Men's Wear and Dymond's Drug Store, it looks like The Grimsby Players' Guild will break all attendance records with "Ten Little Indians." And so they should. "Ten Little Indians" is by far the best story they've chosen in the two years the Guild has been operating.

It is only logical, however, that the early plays presented when the Guild was in its infancy were not as good entertainment. For the reason that the Guild then could not handle successfully the more difficult stories—the kind that naturally appeal more to the public, and make the best entertainment.

They had to stick to plays with simple plots, straight-forward dialogue and action that was not too difficult from both a dramatic and a production standpoint.

Now, two years later, the Guild has improved to the point where they are able to tackle the better type of play and thus give the public better entertainment. The kind of entertainment that is bringing more people to realize that the Grimsby Players' Guild is capable of presenting first class plays in a first class manner.

They must be able to do this or they wouldn't have attempted "Ten Little Indians," a murder mystery—a type of play which is always harder to produce effectively. And, from all accounts, it appears the local Guild are going to make a real job of it. They have spent a lot of time, and have worked very hard on "Ten Little Indians." They have the talent, and the direction to make it a real success.

The story itself is very unusual; contains a touch of the supernatural, a great deal of suspense, and a very clever ending. It is considered one of Agatha Christie's best stories, and she has written a lot of them. It deals with eight guests who have been invited by a mysterious host (whom none of them has ever seen) to spend a weekend at a lonely mansion on an island off the coast of Devon, England. They are assembled in the living room before going into dinner when an unseen voice accuses them all of murder. Then, suddenly, one of the guests slumps to the floor—dead. At the same time one of the little clay Indian statuettes from the group of ten on the mantelpiece, topples with a crash to the floor. "And then there were nine." From there on the excitement begins and never lets up till the final curtain.

"Ten Little Indians" should be enjoyed by anyone who likes unusual mystery stories. And for those fans who delight in figuring out the answer to the question "Whodunnit?", the play should keep them guessing right up to the end.

In short "Ten Little Indians" should be a great success. The Guild is really going to do credit to the story and they should give the crowds a really top-notch show.

Grassie News

The Chatterbox Club was held at the home of Mrs. Don Hysert Monday evening.

Many friends will be sorry to hear Miss Geraldine Blanchard has been in the Hospital. Miss Blanchard expects to be home this week.

Miss Audrey Walker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southward, St. Catharines.

Mrs. L. Thomas and Misses Audrey Walker and La Verda Moffatt attended a penny sale at Port Colborne Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hilberg, April 6th.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, March 28, 1949.
Highest temperature 68.0
Lowest temperature 27.0
Precipitation 0.62 inches

BINGO! BINGO!

The Canadian Legion are holding a Bingo at the Masonic Hall on Saturday, April 2nd at 8 p.m. The games have been so well attended that the members are expecting a record attendance on Saturday. The prizes will again be Hams and Chickens, which have proven so popular. The proceeds will go to the Branch Welfare Fund.

GET SALVAGE READY

This week has the big day of the Spring Clean up. Salvage Collection is here again. Saturday, April 2nd, is the day, from 9 in the morning is the time, so, please, everybody in the Town and Township have your Salvage packaged up and out for the Collectors. You remember—old iron and metal, paper, batteries, rags and bottles; and you also remember—no boots or shoes, please.

GRAPE GROWERS MEET

Horace Kilmer was chairman at the Grape Growers' Association held in the Legion Hall, Winona, with a splendid attendance of growers from Grimsby, Stoney Creek and Winona.

Representatives were elected as follows: Winona and Stoney Creek district, George Lewis, George Lounsbury, Frank Platt, Murray Utter and Eric Deuxberry; Grimsby district, Mac Nelles, Don Beamer and Glen Reinke.

OBSTRUCTED POLICE

Floyd Johnson, 55, of Grimsby, was given suspended sentence after he had pleaded guilty in court today to a charge of obstructing a police officer while he was making an arrest in Grimsby on March 19. He was ordered to pay \$13 costs or spend seven days in jail. Johnson jumped on the back of Constable R. C. Rathbone, of Grimsby, while he was arresting James Forester, who was charged with causing wilful damage at a Grimsby hotel. Johnson said he had been served too much beer in the hotel, which caused him to act as he had done.

WOLF CUB PACK

Clayton Robins and Bruce Smith were inducted at the opening Grand Howl and were then placed in the



Parade Circle by their Sixers. Clayton was put in the Brown Six and Bruce in the Green Six.

The Pack were outside for a short time to try out the Jungle Dances.

Robert Johnson finished his tests for the Toymaker's Proficiency Badge.

In a game of Observation, the Blue Six led the Pack in finding seven mistakes of a possible nine while walking past a small picture.

During a somersault and leap frog relay race, Ian Tennant passed these two tests.

Mowgli turned up to-night with a set of new tennis balls and the Pack had a great game of Hot Potato with them.

While the camp-fire was being set up the Sixes in their corners planned skits that were put on at the close of the meeting.

The registration cards were distributed to the cubs who were invested prior to March 1st.

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

■ RADIAL DINER FOR
HAMBURGERS.
■ RADIAL DINER FOR
FINE MEALS.

**RADIAL
DINER**
FOR GOOD FOOD...
ALWAYS

P.S.: The Coffee is the best
in the country.

Obituary

HARLEY C. MERRITT
Harley Cornell Merritt, of Binbrook, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Sammons, in Caistor Township, on Wednesday, after a brief illness.

In his 64th year, he was born in Gainsborough Township on September 14, 1885, a son of the late John and Mary Ann Merritt. He had farmed in Gainsborough until moving to Binbrook two years ago. He was an adherent of the United Church.

Surviving are three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Andrew Swayze, Gainsborough; Mrs. Sylvester Fisher, Pangman, Sask.; Mrs. William Sammons, Caistor; Norris Merritt, Grimsby, and Willis Merritt, Toronto.

WM. G. COPELAND

In failing health in recent months, William George Copeland, highly respected resident of Grimsby for the last 29 years, died at his home, 14 Elizabeth Street on Friday last.

In his 79th year, he was born at Chinguacousy, Ont., December 23, 1870, a son of the late William R. and Sarah Elizabeth Copeland. He had farmed at Nottawa, Ont., before coming to Grimsby.

While he had retired from active work many years ago, he had served in recent years as a special constable on the Grimsby police force. His wife predeceased him five years ago.

He is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth, at home; a grandson, William R. Lewis, of Grimsby; three brothers and four sisters, Thomas Copeland, Regina; Fred Copeland, Balgonie, Sask.; Frank Copeland, Kindersley, Sask.; Mrs. Bertha Armstrong, Minot, North Dakota; Mrs. Bert Meeker, Grenfell, Sask.; Mrs. James Wilson, Brampton, and Mrs. George Rainey, Nottawa.

Funeral services were held from his late residence on Monday afternoon with Rev. A. L. Griffith officiating. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were Mayor Clarence W. Lewis, James A. Dunham, Cecil Gowland, Harold May, John Lewis and Gordon A. Hannah.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH,
No. 127

Salvage—Saturday morning.
Bingo—Saturday night, Masonic Hall.

The members of the Canadian Legion wish the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce every success on the occasion of their inauguration.

The B. E. Zone meeting will be held at the Chippawa Branch Club on Friday, April 1st at 8.30 p.m. There will be cars at the Legion Club at 7.30 p.m. for members wishing to attend to Zone Meeting.

One of the "Purposes and Objects" of the British Empire Service League is (a) To perpetuate the memory and needs of the fallen and of those who die in the future; and to promote and care for memorials to their valor and sacrifice; to provide suitable burial; and to keep an Annual Memorial Day.

At a meeting of the Branch the question of a suitable memorial to our fallen Comrades of World War II was discussed and a Committee named to look into the matter and make recommendations for further discussion.

Arrangements have been made for Dundas Boys' Band to give a concert in Grimsby at an early date. This Band won high awards at the Canadian National Exhibition and is sponsored by the Dundas Branch of the Legion.

PAID UP LIST

Mrs. Bernard W. Page, Toronto, Mar. '50

Mr. Jack Chivers, Grimsby, Jan. '50

Mr. A. J. Chivers, Grimsby, Jan. '50

Alan Krick, Bantford, Dec. '49

H. O. Weatherill, B.C., Mar. '50

V. M. Hare, Uxbridge, Jan. '50

A. D. Putman, Grimsby, Nov. '50

R. B. Hughes, Grimsby, Mar. '51

A. V. Catton, Grimsby, Dec. '49

M. Malayko, Grimsby, Feb. '50

H. M. Kelson, St. Thomas, Mar. '50

Martin Dukovac, Grimsby, Mar. '50

W. L. Byford, Grimsby, Aug. '50

'SILENT' SOUND

A "NOISE" from a super-sound apparatus being used by the Sydney Water Board to keep birds away from open reservoirs which supply the Australian city. The apparatus makes a high-frequency sound, which disturbs the birds and tend to drive them out of range of the beams, although it cannot be heard by human beings.

Finest Quality Tea

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

MR. FRUIT GROWER—

It will not be long before you will be needing your spring fertilizers and spray materials.

We are now booking orders for

OIL SPRAYS
BLUESTONE
HYDRATED LIME
SULPHUR SPRAYS
DDT POWDER
LEAD ARSENATE
COPPER SPRAYS
MIXED FERTILIZERS
FERTILIZER MATERIALS
COMMERCIAL VIGORO

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GEE, MAM YOU SURE GET MORE for your MONEY AT DOMINION

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURS. SAT. MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 2

HARVEST BRAND MARGARINE 1 lb. 42c

ST. LAWRENCE—IN TOMATO SAUCE		
PORK & BEANS	4 15 Oz. Tin	25
LYNN VALLEY—HALVES		
PEACHES	30 Oz. Tin	23
OLD ENGLISH—BREAKFAST STYLE—BLACK		
DOMINO TEA	8 Oz. Pkg.	45
BRUNSWICK—IN OIL		
SARDINES	1 1/2 Tin	9
AYLMER—FANCY		
TOMATO JUICE	30 Oz. Tin	11
HEINZ		
BABY FOODS 3	5 Oz. Tin	25
CROWN BRAND OR BEE HIVE		
CORN SYRUP	1 1/2 Tin	27
MITCHELL'S		
APPLE JUICE	30 Oz. Tin	10
DALTONS—PEANUT BUTTER	16 Oz. Jar	37
NUT SNACK	16 Oz. Jar	37
GLASSCO—Raspberry With Fruit	2 1/2 Oz. Jar	37
JAM	2 1/2 Oz. Jar	37
BECKIST—GOLDEN AMBER	2 1/2 Oz. Jar	37
HONEY	2 1/2 Oz. Jar	37
AUNT JEMIMA—PANCAKE	20 Oz. Pkg.	22
FLOUR		
HENLEY TOMATOES	28 oz.	16c
RICHMELLO—Orange Pekoe		
TEA BAGS	Pkg. of 30	34
RICHMELLO—OLD		
CHEESE	1 lb.	47
RICHMELLO—Flavourful		
COFFEE	1 lb.	56
HEINZ—IN TOMATO SAUCE		
SPAGHETTI	15 Oz. Tin	14
HYATT—CHOICE		
TOMATOES	28 Oz. Tin	20
LYNN VALLEY—Std.—Golden		
CORN	20 Oz. Tin	18
QUAKER—Quick Cooking		
OATS	48 Oz. Pkg.	31

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Florida Grown—U.S. No. 1 Quality—Firm and Ripe

TOMATOES 14 oz. carton 29c

B.C. Extra Fancy—Juicy—Good Cooking—Good Eating

WINESAP APPLES 2 lbs. 27c

Fresh, Crisp—"Vitamin Rich"—Washed

SPINACH 2 lbs. 29c

Florida—Thin-Skinned—Deliciously Sweet—Literally Brim-Full of Juice

ORANGES, 216's doz. 41c

DOMINION